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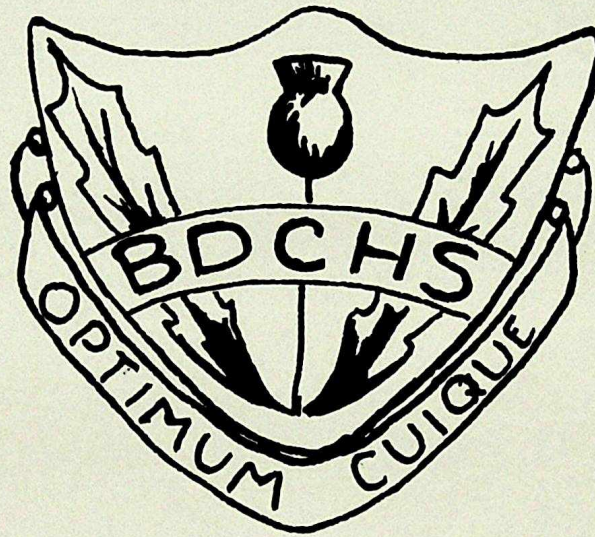
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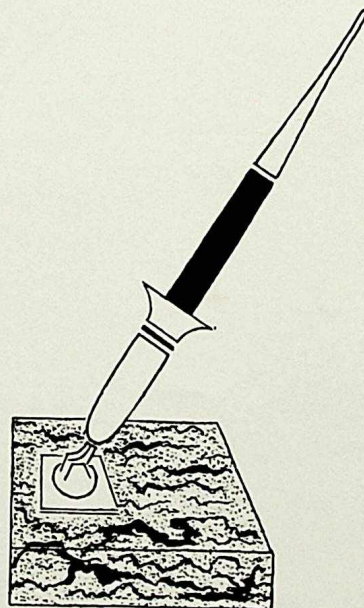
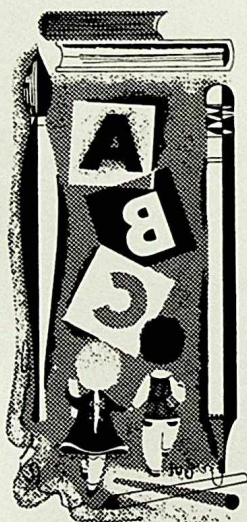


*"Whosoever neglects learning in his youth
loses the past and is dead for the future."*

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BONNIE DOON COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL





Principal's Message

Ladies and gentlemen, this is an appropriate time to review our short history and assess our accomplishments; for in 1960-61 we came of age. It is an important year, because for the first time Bonnie Doon's graduating students will have received their entire high school education within these walls.

In three years Bonnie Doon has won its place as an equal among other city high schools; indeed, it is already the second largest school in the city. During our short life time our graduates have won their share of scholarships and academic honors, as well as recognition in the fields of art, drama, music, public speaking, athletics and entertainment. I am extremely proud of their achievements and grateful to the staff and students for their substantial share in our success.

Also, we have been able to establish some sound traditions in our few years together. I am proud of our reputation as a friendly school and of the easy cooperation between staff and students. The pupils of Bonnie Doon have my admiration because of their high respect for the rights and property of others. Our students believe in and practice good sportsmanship; they give maximum effort and submerge their individual ambitions in the interests of the team or school. Above all, they believe in the value and human dignity of all people.

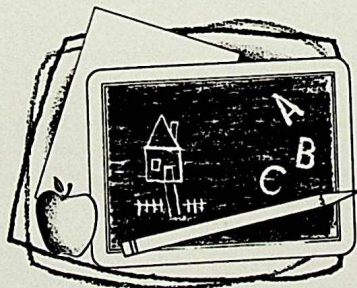
Finally, I have a special wish for our graduating students of 1960. It is my hope that you will leave our school with knowledge, habits, attitudes and skills that will serve you well in adult life. May you always be able to say, "My life is richer for my years at Bonnie Doon".

Sincerely,

H. W. WARD

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Editorial

*"Sitting still and wishing
Makes no person great;
The good Lord sends the fishing,
But we must dig the bait."*

This anonymous little verse may not have much poetry, but it has considerable thought. It shows that it is up to each individual to do as he wishes with his life; he may use it to become a valuable asset to society, or he may waste it.

For many of us, the end of this year will mark the end of our formal preparation for what is to come. We have been learning how to live with other people, how to recognize our responsibilities, and how to think for ourselves. But what are we going to do with what we have learned?

Everyone must make the most of what he has. It is very easy to sit back and relax, working at a minimum rate and with a minimum amount of effort put into it. However, this will be of no help to you or to anyone around you. To make yourself a valuable part of your home, community, or country, you must make use of all your talents and your energy in what you have learned in past years.

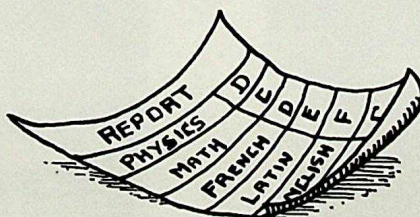
In our world that is progressing at an ever increasing rate, and yet contains many areas which are still backward and primitive, there is a challenge for every individual who is born into it. Because the challenge has never before been so great, the opportunities have never been so great. However, these opportunities are not going to jump right into our laps, but we are going to have to search them out, and then make the most of them.

Whatever your capabilities and interests are, somewhere in this world is a place for you. It is there, but it is up to you to find it; you "must dig the bait".

There are many people who have helped so much in making this third edition of the Tam O'Shanter what it is. To the teacher sponsors, the editors, and the general staff, my special thank you.

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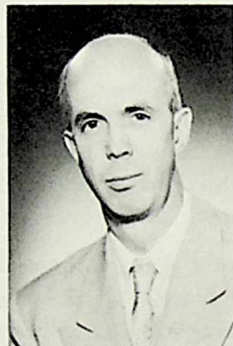
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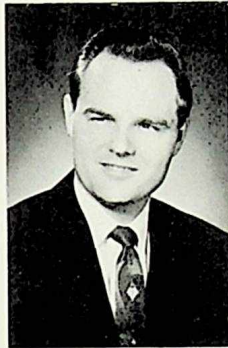
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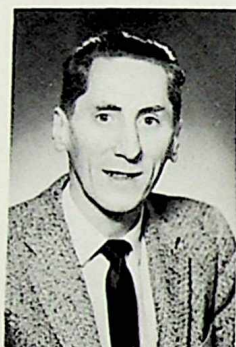
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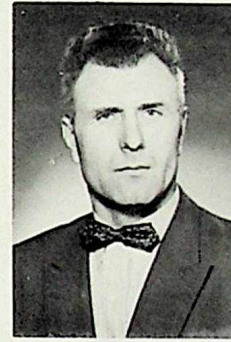
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THE ADVISORY BOARD

This board is made up of the chairmen of the six other principal boards, together with the Students' Union Adviser, president and vice-president of the Students' Union. Members for 1960-61 were: Mr. R. V. Clark—Assemblies, Mr. J. Craig—Athletics, Miss Scott—Students' Union, Mr. R. Andrews—Clubs, Dr. W. Bailey—Finance, Mr. J. Moseley—Awards, Mr. J. Jenks—Publications, Wally Wong—President and Ron Finch—Vice-President.

The Advisory Board is the "senate" or senior board and tries to solve such problems as matters of new policy for the extra-curricular program or to interpret the constitution.

The following matters were decided upon this year:

- (a) The Students' Union banker is the sole receiver and dispenser of Union funds.
- (b) The Academic Pin is an annual award.
- (c) School pins shall be reserved solely as recognition of academic achievement.
- (d) Clubs were authorized to give prizes but only for success in competition.
- (e) Designs for athletic uniforms are to be submitted to the Athletic Board for approval.
- (f) In accordance with the recommendation of the staff, the Graduating Class was authorized to issue "grad" pins to its members.

H. G. WARD, Chairman

THE ASSEMBLIES BOARD — 1960 - 61

The Assemblies Board consists of six members and a chairman. The student members this year were Donna Cooper, Judy Brownie and Gary Lobay. The three teacher members were Mrs. Ashford, Miss Honnochoko and Mr. Mix, with Mr. Clark as chairman.

This year the Board has put on three dances, one "lit", a sock hop and the graduation exercises.

The fall dance consisted of a Mardi Gras ball at which about four hundred students gathered in masquerade costumes and danced to the music of the Rock-A-Tunes. This very successful dance was followed at Christmas by the Snow Ball. Approximately three hundred and fifty people attended, dancing to the music of the Strollers in a beautifully decorated gymnasium resembling a winter wonderland.

The Spring dance was called the Heather Whirl and was carried out in the style of a Scottish memorial hall with appropriate decorations. Terry Hooper entertained during intermission with some Highland dancing.

Both the Christmas and Spring dances were cabaret style with tables set around the gymnasium at which guests could sit and sip their soft drinks while watching the dancing. This proved a very popular feature of our dances this year.

The Friday following the Easter holidays was Green and Gold day when many students dressed suitably in the school colors and danced during the noon hour to music supplied by CICA.

Only one school "lit" was held this year, partly because of lack of voluntary talent and partly due to the pressure of other school activities. The one "lit" however was well received and the efforts of those who entertained at this function were greatly appreciated.

R. V. CLARK

CLUBS BOARD

The new Modelling Club at Bonnie Doon attracted much interest amongst the girls this year, and if it makes their favorite scenery more attractive, even the boys are expected to be enthusiastic about this new activity.

Non-athletic club activities this year ranged all the way from the decoration of the body, already mentioned, to the improvement of the mind. Two other firsts at Bonnie Doon were a Dance Club and an operetta—Oscar Straus' *A Waltz Dream*—jointly sponsored by the Glee Club and the Orchestra. What would many students think of school if, within this huge institution, they could not carve out a special niche for themselves in a club? What would we all think of it without the personality given it by the thirteen clubs: the Art Club, Badminton, Chess and Checkers, Dance, Drama, French, Glee, I.S.C.F., Library Assistants', Modelling, Orchestra, Photography, and the Public Speaking and Debating Club.

R. ANDREWS

THE FINANCE BOARD

The Finance Board of 1960-61 consisted of two students and three staff advisers. The student members were Bob Poetschke and Leslie Hughes, and the staff advisers were Dr. W. S. Bailey, Mr. Ohrn, and Mr. H. Smith. Dr. Bailey also acted as the chairman. The board approved the budgets presented by the various school organizations requiring school funds to operate.

Executives



“...Mony counsels sweet...lengthen'd sage advices,”

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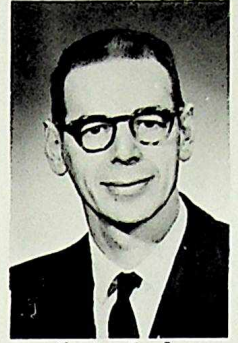
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THE STUDENTS' UNION EXECUTIVE



WALLY WONG
President

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Suddenly it's over—another school-year has concluded. Looking back on the year 1960-61, Bonnie Doon has maintained her reputation as a good school for her students.

Although our school is still relatively young, traditions are being established. However, traditions do not prevent growth and development. During the past year eight rooms have been added to accommodate the evergrowing population of Bonnie Doon. For the first time a musical was presented.

Evidence that our school is geared in the academic direction is plainly shown in the number of honor award scrolls that are awarded to the deserving students each year.

Since it is also a purpose of the school to provide students with a well rounded curriculum, extra-curricular activities flourished. A number of dances were held throughout the year, and they were all well attended. Two new clubs were established. Our athletes displayed fine talent and sportsmanship in all their sporting endeavors. The exciting action, whether on the basketball court, on the football field, or on the track, has provided many thrills for sport enthusiasts of Bonnie Doon.

The Student Council is indebted to Miss Scott, Mr. Smith and to Dr. Bailey, who advised us; to the Advisory Board, Assemblies Board, Clubs Board, Finance Board and to the Athletic Board, who co-operated with us at all times. There are many others to whom we owe acknowledgment and we do thank them.



MISS L. J. SCOTT



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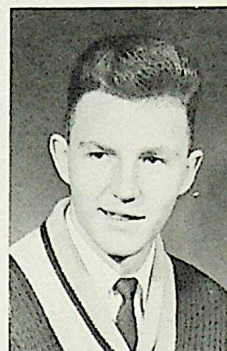
Vice President's Message

*The Students' Union of Bonnie Doon
Meets every second Wednesday noon.
Order is called, the minutes are read,
As every room rep mimicks the dead*

*A motion is moved and Wally pleads
"A seconder now is all we need."
A hand flies up away at the rear,
"I second." In a voice no one can hear.*

*Room reps, the unpredictable lot
All come one week, the next week not.
When they do come, all they can say
"Where are the rings? When's dress-up day?"*

*The Students' Union of Bonnie Doon
Meets every second Wednesday noon.
I'm glad the meetings come every two,
At one a week what would the room reps do?*



Ron Finch
Vice-President

RON FINCH



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ROOM REPRESENTATIVES



FRONT ROW: Jeanna Baty, Leone Schrag, Maureen McGown, Lynne Sazwan, Sheila Evans, Terry Hooper, Sue Braun, Carol Bray, Sandy Johnson, Lori Young, Rosslyn Berry.

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Do or Die by Reg Bibby

Ian-----cers who don't know de-

There is a school this cit---y raves a-

feet And add the pow'r that makes the

bout, It's son--na make the prov---ince

school com--plete, There's on--ly one high that can,

sing and shout, The spir--it's great---er than

claim such a feat, And that's by own school BOU--IE

you'll find an---y where, There's just

DOON!

no school that starts to com--pare, she's at the

Graduates

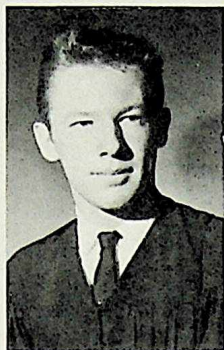


"O'er a' the ills o' life victorious!"

GRAD CLASS EXECUTIVE



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President

ROOM REPS

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Erna Hoffman
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VALEDICTORY



Leslie Hughes
Valedictorian

Proud and humble are the words that describe my feelings at this moment. Proud, because of the honor I have been accorded in being chosen to speak to you on behalf of my classmates, and humble because I realize I am trying to bring to you a message from all of us and afraid I might not be equal to the occasion.

At this time, we have arrived at a crossroad and to decide which road to take is left to each of us. Some will take a road that looks easy to traverse, while others will take a road they know to be rocky. I believe this past year has taught us that there are many rough roads and much hard work before we reach our goals.

Upon entering school we found ourselves on the threshold of a whole new life. Our first teacher was an angel to us. We worshipped her and did our utmost to please her. To us she represented our ambitions and to be exactly like her was enough. We did not realize that like her, all of our teachers that followed would have an equal influence on our lives.

Now, as we think back over the years, we can see the progress we have made. Our achievements were impossible without help. We have had the help of our parents' discipline and social education. Our teachers have given us our literacy and many of our fond memories of school. Our ministers and Sunday school teachers have helped us form the religious beliefs we hold. Lastly, our classmates also added much to our character.

By their cruel criticism and meagre praise we have been checked against becoming obnoxious upstarts whenever we made a minor achievement. While our achievements to date, and we each have our sharp memories of some success through the years, appear to have been a personal accomplishment, we must accord full credit to our parents, teachers and classmates.

For the past twelve years we have been on a fluffy pink cloud of friends, parties, fun, and yet a little learning. We must come down off our cloud now and think! How shall we best use the training of these past years? We have been training our brains to think realistically, yet we must hold on to our imaginations. To allow ourselves to dream, no matter how fantastically, will become a definite part of our personalities and should be encouraged. "Such stuff as dreams are made of" is valuable stuff. Dreams have led people to fame and prosperity. Our dreams provide us with a release from the working world to a dream world in which all our desires are satisfied.

This is a moment of fear for us, one of the turning points of our lives. Our parents and teachers, who have been easing their hold on us year by year, are now about to cast us loose on the tide of life. At this point we all have an equal chance, but as our life goes on, fewer of us will ride on the crest. At times we will founder, but we must fight to keep our heads above water. This struggling will prepare us for the greater things to come.

Whether we pass on to business or further education, we will find that the easy part of our life ceases. New horizons lie ahead, each carrying its own separate challenge, and to meet them requires an increase in the amount of work we must do. This has been true for the past years as we all know; in public school all that was needed was attendance whereas in high school we had to study at home after school hours. We must work hard, unsparingly but carefully, not permitting ourselves to become machines.

In us is represented the future of the past generations. We are living the period of time for which they prepared. A great deal of work went into this preparation, and we are responsible for paying the debt we owe to these generations. Because of them, our lives are as they are. Are we capable of repaying this debt? Of course we are. We must prepare our future generations to such a point that they will have opportunities even greater than those presented us.

We must not think we are badly done by, and that we suffer from lack of opportunity. Never in the history of man, has the future looked so promising. New scientific discoveries are being made; new aspects of culture are being presented; and records in endurance have been set and broken. No matter how great the achievements of man become, there are still greater achievements lying ahead. These accomplishments have come from unselfish, perpetual labour. We have proven again, that work is progress.

Now it is time for the graduating class of Bonnie Doon to say good-bye to high school life. When we think of our school years, we will think of Bonnie Doon. It is not the unpleasant experiences we will remember, but those experiences that made Bonnie Doon dearer to us. Most of all, we will remember the friends we made and all the different personalities we were exposed to. During these past years, we have enjoyed the warmth of many friends and in the circle of their friendships, we have developed and matured to the point that we feel we are now ready to meet life.

GRAD CLASS EXECUTIVE

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CLASS HISTORY



Bob David
Historian

Tonight as we are gathered together, probably for the last time, our thoughts are on the future; and the challenge and opportunity it holds for us. But for a moment I would like you to recall with me a few of the highlights of our three years together in Bonnie Doon. We, the class of '61, are the first group of students to spend all three of our high school years in Bonnie Doon. We are therefore the charter members and will be the elite of the alumni. We have in the last three years opened a fine new building and made that building, from its initial strangeness and confusion, into a warm and industrious modern high school. We have set the foundation of our school's history and can go on knowing that the classes which follow have a solid start on which to build.

Even in our first year that fine quality of school spirit became one of our most notable characteristics. In sports, it is probably because of our great school spirit that Bonnie Doon has become a name that is recognized and respected on a provincial basis. Our record even includes a provincial football championship, a feat unequalled by any other Edmonton high school in the last twelve years.

The dramatic ability of Bonnie Doon's students has been exceptional. Our three year plays, "The Silver Whistle," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and this year "My Three Angels" have contributed to making our school life educational, not only academically, but socially and culturally also. But at the mention of culture, I think I should note specially Bonnie Doon's first operetta, "A Waltz Dream," produced this year by our Glee Club and school orchestra. In addition to the year plays and operetta we have had numerous 'lits' and noon hour pep rallies which were enjoyed by all who took part.

Other notable contributions to our success in the past three years has been the strong support given to our many clubs and house league activities. I'm sure that we, the graduating class, have benefited greatly by the experience of leadership and service that the planning of our extra curricular program has provided.

And to bring back all the happy memories of our high school years we have three splendid publications, our Bonnie Doon Year books. This year's "Tam O' Shanter" promises to excel even its two forerunners. Another of our school's publications, "Doon's Doins," has kept us informed about our school activities and generally served to keep us amused the first period of every second Friday afternoon.

But our class history can't be considered complete without mentioning the high academic standard achieved by our students. The scholars of Bonnie Doon's first three years have established a tradition that should prove a challenge and an inspiration to those of the classes to come. Also, our very capable teachers have tried to help us develop our personal resources and abilities to our maximum capacity. We can now go ahead well prepared and confident that we have the most sincere good wishes of every staff member.

And what is the biggest event in our history? Why our graduation! Graduation—what a word. To some people it is only a word but to us, especially tonight, it is more than just a word—it is a reality.

But is our graduation the end of our class history? The definition of the word history suggests something that is continuing or something that has an influence on the present and the future. And so, I think it is, with our class history—it will not be dead and finished when we have completed our last exam this June. No, it will live on and continue to grow and influence us, and we will remember it—till we meet again.

GRADS



ABELL, Lee

Lee seems to be one of these fellows who has more problems than he can cope with; so he appreciates dating a girl who understands both himself and his troubles. Since he plans to spend the next four years earning his Electrical Engineering degree, Lee is fortunate that mathematics and science are his favourite subjects. He will be one of the privileged few to attend Varsity in a Cadillac!



ADAMIC, Ella-Mac

Ella-Mac considers dancing and bowling her favourite pastimes. She also participates in the Students' Union as a room rep. and in a Young People's Group. Unfortunately Ella-Mac would never be able to have a perfect holiday because it would take centuries. Instead she devotes her time to a Commercial Course and to passing Social 30. She is planning a career as an Airline Stewardess.



AITKEN, John

The building of beautiful bungalows is the future of this budding architect. Presently, however, he is setting a good foundation on cheese burgers, bowling, Hi-C activities and Tuxis. Planning to take away good marks in Math 31, this lad is leaving his M.G.B. costume at B.D. for those following him in the hallowed halls of learning.



ALBERT, Donald

A member of the United Nations and Badminton Clubs, Don says he will always remember the day when he passed a Math 30 exam. He has earned a Merit Award and a United Nations Scholarship. Don will decide his future after he has passed Grade 12.



ALEXANDER, James

Jim has enjoyed attending Bonnie Doon and thinks it is the best school there is. He would like to improve it, however, by bringing back the Block system. Jim's favorite pastime is trying to shoot ducks (he never gets any!). His ideal holiday is lying on a beach in Hawaii. He is uncertain as to his future plans.



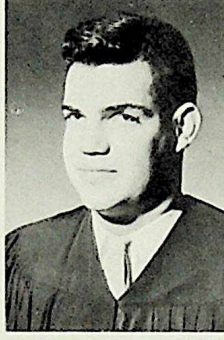
ASKIN, Peter

Peter has been active in the Drama Club, Glee Club, A.Y.P.A., and Rover Scouts. He dislikes narrow-minded people who will not concede an argument. He is taking a General program and likes English best. Hitch-hiking cross country sounds like a great idea to Peter, who has no other ambition, at present, than to die happy.



AUGUSTSON, Sharon

Into her busy schedule Sharon squeezes I.S.C.F., Young People's, Glee Club, Choir and Music (both piano and vocal.) Her favorite expression is "Let's panic!" She is taking a Matriculation Program in which her favorite subject is French. Sharon often feels that homework takes more than its share of her time. To attend the U. of A. is her ambition.



BADGER, Laurie

Laurie is a newcomer to Bonnie Doon this year; he has come to us from Viscount Bennett High in Calgary. A member of the Custom Car Club, he also enjoys hunting and baseball. He likes pizza pie, Earl Grant and 1955 Monarchs. Laurie is a matriculation student and his favorite subject is Social 30. He hopes to study further at the U. of A.



BAPTIE, Lesley

A member of the Swim Club and the Modelling Club, Lesley is also kept busy by a part-time job. Les likes Chinese food, Johnny Mathis, blue and white cars, and Husky football games. She has no favorite school subject but thinks Bonnie Doon is a pretty good school.



BARBER, Cheryl

Cheryl bequeathed all her textbooks to Bonnie Doon; she won't need them after passing Social 30 and becoming a stenographer. Volleyball, the Modelling Club, Accounting 30, Chinese food, driving cars, and T.V. viewing all occupied Cheryl's free time. Double dates and being waited on at home are Cheryl's ideas of perfection.



BARFOOT, Joan

Joan spends her time in choir practice, church youth groups, teaching Sunday School and music. She took a General Course in her senior year at B.D. and particularly enjoyed Biology. She was peeved when the teachers over-loaded her with assignments because it interfered with her favorite pastime, reading. Joan's ambition is to get her letters in music and to become a Nurse.



BARIL, Diane

"I like a good party at least once a week" quips Diane, and if prospects do not look too promising for the week, she will make a party in the study hall, at the Swimming Club or at the Grad. Class Executive meeting. In social class she managed to keep the teacher in a state of confusion on the topic of women's rights. She likes Jasper and Banff and enjoys exotic foods. Her favorite saying: "Tomorrow, I start studying for the final exams." Her ambition is to attend the U. of A.



BARR, Gail

Gail took a Commercial Course at Bonnie Doon. She is a member of the Hi-C which absorbs most of her time. On the week-end she enjoys a drive-in movie or a good party. People who wear all black and the smell of cigar smoke rile her. She likes biology and talking on the phone. Her ambition is to be either a stenographer or a housewife.



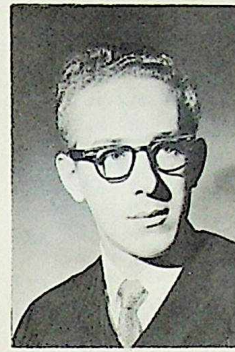
BASFORD, Richard

Richard is reluctant to say just how he likes to spend his time, but assures us that it is not doing homework. Research Council, playing badminton, junior football and serving on the Students' Council do seem to agree with him in spite of his supposed dislike for work. Although he would like to go to England, Richard's love for pizza would probably suffer there. Anyone for tea and crumpets?



BATY, Jeanna

Jeanna has been busy in her senior year working on such extra-curricular activities as room rep., Journal reporter for the first half of the term, Yearbook, and piano lessons. In any spare time that was left she taught Sunday school, played tennis and did homework. Bonnie Doon and its principal rank high in this girl's opinion. Jeanna plans to enroll at the U. of A. as an Arts student in the fall.



BEHL, Lloyd

This year, some of Lloyd's extra-curricular time has been spent in the Badminton and Dance Clubs. He attends Young People's. Chocolate cake, hunting, Pontiacs and Red Skelton are among his likes. Lloyd enjoys math.



BENKE, Rubina

"What a life" announces Rubina. Her favorite school subject is biology. In her spare time she is active in ISCF, and is secretary and pianist for Young People's. Her favorite entertainers are the teachers, and she views Khrushchev as "sneaky". The one thing she would like to bequeath to Bonnie Doon is all the nylons she ran on the desks in school. Rubina's idea of a perfect holiday is one without work. She intends to become a nurse.



BENKIE, Patricia

Pat, a petite brunette, was a member of the I.S.C.F. and Modeling Clubs of Bonnie Doon. She is also a Sunday School teacher and the social convener of a Young People's Group. Any spare time she has is taken up with sewing and reading. Pat enjoys light opera productions and Johnny Mathis. She followed a Business Program which will lead to a future in Business College and in office work.



BERGOT, Glenda

Fried chicken and root beer top the menu for this gal. She dislikes stuck-up people but thinks that biology, Thunderbirds, and the Rebels are ideal. The coast of California is her idea of a perfect holiday. Glenda, who adores dancing and football games, would like the Senior Lancers to recapture and retain the Provincial Football Championship. Her ambition is to marry a millionaire.



BERNARD, Carole

An ardent "Kingston Trio" fan, Carole has been active in student affairs during her high school years. This year she has served on Students' Council as a room representative, in Art Club as publicity manager, and in Glee Club. Last year she earned a Service Award for her efforts. She feels that Bonnie Doon could be a better school if it had a students' lounge. Career plans for Carole are indefinite but may include art or accounting.



BEST, William

"Let's face it," says Bill Best, a Matric student, "there is no such thing as a perfect date". He likes Jerry Lewis, roast turkey, chicken sandwiches, chemistry and Oldsmobiles. He thinks Bonnie Doon needs more noon-time shows and sock dances, although he was entertained in science classes. His idea of a perfect holiday is one with lots of money and nowhere special to go. Bill, whose ambition is undecided, says of Bonnie Doon, "How could I forget it?"



BIBBY, Reginald

This talented grad's favorite past-time is songwriting, and B. D. has already been fortunate enough to hear one of his personally composed school songs. He also served on the Student Council as a room representative. Reg is crazy about Oldsmobiles, Chinese food and the Everley Brothers, but dislikes moody people. He is planning to enter the Ministry and we wish him every success.



BLACKSTOCK, Beverley

Bev is a very busy girl as riding horses and sewing occupy all her spare time. She considers B. D. the best school she ever attended, especially with typing and short-hand on the curriculum. As a final gesture, Bev would like to donate to B. D. all her dog-eared text books. She plans to become a legal secretary and to eat cabbage rolls three times daily.



BLACKWOOD, Claudia

Ever dropped a stirring rod down a chem. lab. drain? Claudia did. Biology and French were favorites of this girl who is planning to teach "primary moppets" after securing a degree in Education at the U. of A. The school orchestra, Hi-C, and being honoured Queen of Job's Daughters have kept her busy. Besides this she found time to earn a Merit Award in grade eleven.



BLAZENKO, Sally Ann

Sally is that quiet lass sitting alone among all the boys in chem. class. Is it a mystery why she lists chemistry as her favorite subject? Sally is kept busy by working part-time, being Humor Editor for the Tam-o-Shanter, and by Nick. Movies, dancing and olives are among her many likes. A Proficiency Award winner in grade nine, she earned Academic Awards in both ten and eleven. In the future Sally's plans include university and marriage.



BLEVISS, Morley

The ashes of old tests are going to be Morley's contribution to B. D. He spent his time with the Drama Club, the newssheet, De Molay and even studied in his spare time. He thinks that a Chemistry Club would be an improvement to Bonnie Doon. Morley dislikes brothers who demolish cars but he does like Shelley Berman. He would like to go to university on a scholarship.



BLOWER, Dennis

Dennis claims he will always remember Bonnie Doon by his report cards. He likes anything eatable and 1949 Austins, but not women drivers who pass him. A Matriculation student, Dennis feels that Bonnie Doon should return to the old block system. His ambition is to study medicine.



BOHN, Lorraine

Lorraine, a newcomer to Bonnie Doon Composite High, moved to Edmonton from Chilliwack, B.C. Her interests lie in skating, swimming, basketball, and a part-time job. After graduation and passing Math. 30 she plans to attend the U. of A. to take Education. Her real ambition is to travel extensively (after making her first million).



BOSTROM, Eric

Eric spends most of his time playing baseball, hockey, football, and working. A perfect holiday for him would be one that lasted for a long time. He likes a 1956 Monarch, Biology 32, Bob Hope and anything that tastes good. At present, Eric's future is undecided.



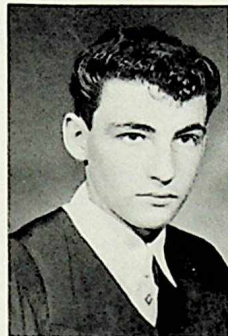
BOVEE, Dianne

Dianne feels that a perfect holiday should consist of sun, sand, Chinese food, hotdogs, Spangles, and plenty of nothing to do. According to her, Khrushchev is not a square, conformists are queer, and Johnny Mathis is the greatest. This petite red-head works part-time and plans to attend varsity in the fall.



BOVEE, Douglas

Besides working on the completion of his matriculation course, Doug was actively engaged as president of the Art Club. The evidence of his skill may be seen in various showcases around the school. His extra-curricular activities include painting and the art of magic. Collecting records with special emphasis on Duane Eddy rounds out his pastime program. Doug's primary ambition is to be satisfied in his work.



BOWEN, David

Dave likes to spend his summer vacation lying on a beach soaking up the sun. He feels that fewer boys and more girls would make Bonnie Doon more interesting. His favorite pastime is eating spaghetti. Girls who talk too much frustrate him but on the other hand, blonde girls fascinate him.



BRADLEY, Doris

Doris appreciates the little things in life—especially small cars. She was registered in a General Course and favored English 30. Active in church she taught Sunday school, was a secretary, and participated in the Luther League. She enjoys sports, reading, and just doing nothing. Interested in people, Doris plans to become a nurse.



BRANDON, Lynne

This year Lynne claimed the distinction of being the only girl to work at the Research Council with the seven other members of Bonnie Doon's delegation. Naturally, Lynne finds her favorite subject Chemistry. She sums up her memories of Bonnie Doon in one word—pride. She has been active in bowling and mountain climbing, and at home she enjoys a good book. In grade eleven she earned an academic pin. Her ambition is to enter the U. of A.



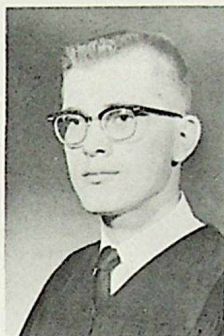
BRAUN, Gary

"Live for today, tomorrow you may die," is Gary's philosophy. He has a positive response to girls, cars, and food. Stuckup people and homework distress him. Gary wishes to pass on his engineering abilities to remaining Doonites. His aptitude in this field was shown when he and fellow classmates constructed Bonnie Doon's first—and last—pyramid out of Room 217's chairs. At 21 we can expect to find Gary on a South Sea Island—population 90% female.



BREDO, Joyce

Joyce is very proud of having passed her driver's test, but wonders why people are still hesitant to ride with her. This future Pharmacist's likes range from Pontiacs to pizza. Her school activities included curling, badminton and studying, which gained her a Merit Award last year. Joyce will leave B. D. her lifesavers, which she quietly munched during class.



BRISCOE, Norman

Norman has activities ranging from the R.C.A.C. corps of the army to participating as a member of the Light Opera of Edmonton. He belongs to the Drama Club and likes vocal music. Norman does not like "people who can speak English properly, but do not". This may give some insight into his desire to be a teacher.



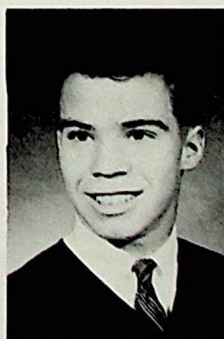
BRISTOW, Patricia

Pat declared she had no activities but every noon she was found in room 212 chattering with her friends on the pretext of reading or studying. If not there she would be cornering you with a "I'm hungry—have you anything to eat?" or "I don't like Queen Anne heels". This fiery redhead used her Matric Program as a foundation for further study. She plans to become a private secretary.



BROAD, Elizabeth

Elizabeth enjoys swimming and Biology 32. Sauerkraut and Chev. cars are an example of her varied and interesting tastes. "Bonnie Doon," she says "is a really wonderful place with great teachers and a swell principal". She believes that the abolition of French 30 and a four day weekend would be a great improvement in education.



BROTHERSTON, Lorne

Lorne is a happy-go-lucky fellow who enjoys his study more than his Matric subjects. He likes eating desserts, driving Austins, dating girls, and listening to Pat Boone. Lorne would like to become a dentist in Hawaii where he could lie in the sand and enjoy the scenery and surf.



BROWN, Janice

"Come on, Betsy. Don't stall now," is often heard from Janice, as she rides her scooter. A participant in the Art Club, her out-of-school activities include the Ski Club, Edmonton Ushers Club and landscape painting. She likes lettuce, tomatoes, celery, M.G.'s, T. R. 3's, Sprites and scooters. Janice, who followed a Matriculation Program, plans to go to university to study Forestry.



BROWN, Stewart

With a tear in his eye and a diploma in his hand Stewart hopes to leave B. D. Biology 52 and Social 50 are his favourite subjects. He likes pool, resting, cars, and girls. His immediate ambition is to graduate.



BRUYER, Bruce

Bruce, who is taking a Matriculation Course, claims that he is the genius of the family, although when it comes to French he admits that he rather loses his laurels. Bruce likes curling, and, of course, his car—a Volkswagen. His idea of a perfect holiday would be to enjoy himself completely — this would probably mean spending all the time at his favorite pastime, drumming, at which he excels.



BUCHARSKY, Irene

Irene, who some day plans to be the boss's secretary, thinks that Bonnie Doon is the greatest. To her, cabbage rolls and dumplings spell delight, but the cafeteria waiting line, well, . . . Irene's favourite pastime is going out in a '59 Chevje. Marv Johnson finds himself at the top of Irene's list of favourite entertainers.



BUDGE, Kelly

Kelly has a unique pet peeve, namely teachers that interrupt while the class is talking. Every morning he found himself in the position of asking innocently, "Did we have any homework last night?" In his spare hours out of school, Kelly enjoys participating in Hi-C. His favorite subject is Math. 50, which will help prepare him for a career as a Chartered Accountant.



BUFFEL, Allan

Water-skiing at Seba Beach is Allan's idea of a perfect holiday. However, during the year he spends his time playing basketball and working on his car. Allan likes roast duck, girls, and bookkeeping, but he scorns stuckup girls. Allan's program was general but he has not decided on a vocation.



BURCH, Garry

Garry, a Matric. student, claims he spends most of his time doing homework. He likes Social 50 but is surprised when he passes French. Out of school, he enjoys all outdoor sports such as swimming, hunting, and hockey, and likes eating—especially Chinese food or hamburgers and French Fries. He hopes he will not remember Bonnie Doon by coming back next year.



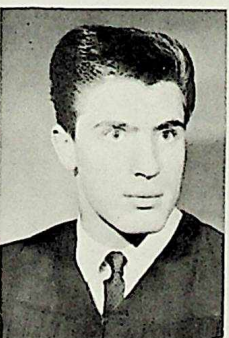
BURCHETT, Irene

Irene was one of the few students who could combine academic achievement and pecuniary gain. Although she worked as a part-time steno, she earned a Merit Award in Grade XI. She also found time to bowl, to attend Y.P.U., and to listen to Frankie Laine records, Math 50 was Irene's favored subject in a Senior Matric Program, leading to Pharmacy or Home Economics at the U. of A.



BURJOSKI, Valerie

Valerie enjoys attending Young People's meetings and listening to records. She is taking a Business Course in which her favorite subject is bookkeeping. She enjoys being out with that "someone special". Her idea of a perfect holiday is to take a trip through the United States by herself. Valerie's pet peeve is being called Wayne's "kid sister". She hopes to finish high school and get a good job in an office.



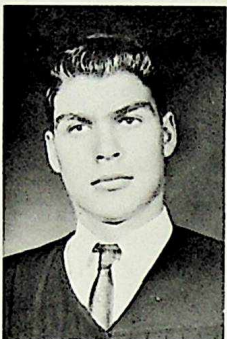
BURJOSKI, Wayne

In three years, Wayne has appeared in three successive Bonnie Doon Yearplays. Besides acting, he plays football and teaches Sunday School. Wayne likes eatables, Louis Prima, sleep, and girls. His hope for future Bonnie Doon is more power for the Students' Council. Wayne's future plans include disc jockeying and college.



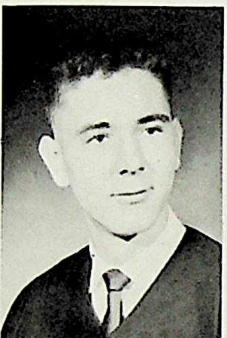
CAHOON, Lynda

Lynda is from southern Alberta and still insists that she doesn't have a drawl (but everyone knows better.) Lynda loves to talk and her petite figure hides the fact that she enjoys eating, especially Chinese food. She is active in Yearbook, M.I.A., Seminary, houseleague and basketball. Lynda wishes to bequeath her Math books to the school and will try not to remember B. D. while touring Europe or nursing.



CALDERWOOD, James

A male of the tall silent type, Jim is annoyed by people who nag and teachers who give tests after weekends. His period six study and biology were quite different matters though they were the best items on his Matric Program. His future vocation is still at the tentative stage—but not so with his vacation time. It will be spent on the Riviera.



CAMERON, John

Jack Cameron, a matriculation student, claims that Bonnie Doon is a nice place if he does not have to come back next year. He likes Social 30, Volkswagens, Alec Guinness, and all foods, but is peeved by people who are always late. Jack's favourite pastime is drawing—he's well known around Bonnie Doon circles for his art work that has appeared in advertising. His big ambition is to attend university.



CAPHAM, Ronald

Ron spends much time dreaming when he will be able to take Paddy out in his new Lincoln. A member of the senior football team, Ron has attended the Eskimo Rookie Football Camp. He also manages to find time to participate in volleyball and houseleague basketball for which he earned a major Athletic Award. Ron's favorite subject is Social 30. His ambition is to join the city police force and become a detective.



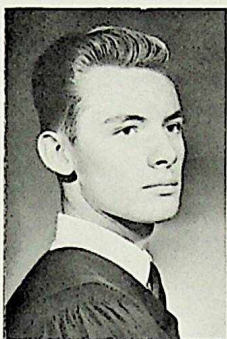
CARMICHAEL, Eleanor

Every day, Eleanor could be seen literally running through the halls of Bonnie Doon, trying to find Wally to sign minutes or some other such job. Eleanor was secretary of Students' Council, Vice-Pres., I.S.C.F., on the senior volleyball team, in a Young People's Choir, and pianist for Sunday School. She plans to go to Bible college for a year, studying music (vocal, piano and organ), and then into nursing.



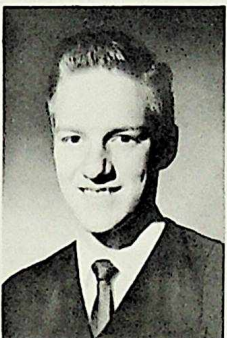
CARRE, Catherine

Cathy would like to leave her cast in B.D.'s showcase with a caption reading "How not to high jump". She participates in many sports (last year she won an Athletic Award), as well as ballet, and tap dancing. And if this is not enough, she also teaches baton. Though not an Einstein, Cathy hopes to pass Math 30.



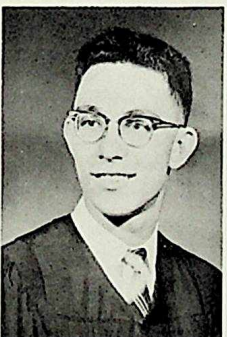
CARY, Peter

Sleeping, eating, and driving are Peter's favorite pastimes. He loves fried chicken, Chinese sweet and sour, and Stan Freeberg. Shoe leather left in the halls of Bonnie Doon will be Peter's contribution to B.D. To him, French 20 was the funniest thing that happened while attending this school. To get into some branch of aviation is this young man's ambition.



CHAPLIN, Terence

"I'll never tell," says Terry in the halls of the school that tried to educate him. Chinese food, Girls and Chryslers appeal to him. His pet peeve is unshined shoes. Terry hopes to enter the field of law, and some day to tour the world.



CHEB, Bill

As a member of the Photography Club, Bill spends his spare time working the shutter of a camera. When he's not doing that he's trying to think of new methods of attack against his sister. During his life Bill will be wondering which wire to attach to which electrode as he goes about his career in electronics.



CLAYTON, Leonard

Len took a General Program at Bonnie Doon and holds a part-time job. In his spare time he enjoys relaxing while camping and fishing. This fellow's likes include Biology 32, turkey, Cadillacs, and the singing of Sandra Dee, and Pat Boone. Len plans to make a career of forestry.



COOPER, Donna

Although Donna claims she "don't say nothin'," most of her friends know otherwise. Her main topics of conversation were dances, lits, or other B. D. social functions held this past year, as she worked hard on the Assemblies Board. Her other activities included Students' Council Executive, houseleague, and teaching at the Y.W.C.A. Donna's bubbly personality will cheer many of her patients when nursing.



CORBETT, Kenneth

As a matriculation student, Ken spends his daily hours in studying, and participating in the Booster Club, Grad. Council and Young People's. Ken's only complaint in life seems to be the forty minute periods and he would like to see the return of the hour period. His future is still undecided.



CORNELIUSON, Bruce

Bruce, whose ambition is to live to be 105, likes Rice Krispies, sleep, and pie with ketchup. He dislikes girls who smoke, but finds that '59 Fords and French 30 interest him. Bruce will always remember Bonnie Doon in general, and especially the fact that he passed Social.



COWIE, Donald

"Bonnie Doon is the best school in Edmonton," says this future Castro. Don intends to grow a beard and spend his leisure hours eating thick Porterhouse steaks while he is dictating to Cuba. Topping his date list is Miss Universe, providing that she is not a "drug store blonde". After his reign in Cuba, Don will retire to Hawaii and relax while driving a Thunderbird.



COX, Donald

"Well, Hello-o there" is a sure sign of Don. Over made-up girls and coming to afternoon-scheduled exams in the morning exasperate him. A sandy beach with lots of bathing beauties would keep Don on holidays for the rest of his life. Outside of school, playing football, track and field, Hi-C, records and radio keep Don busy. His ambition is to obtain a good education leading up to a profitable job.



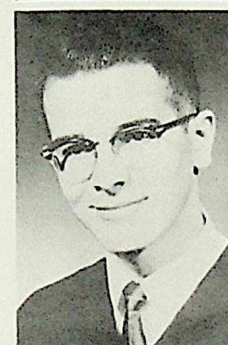
CRONK, John

John was very busy in high school with a Matriculation Program, Drama Club one-act plays, Junior Football, Curling Club, Young People's and the RCAF at Namao. He enjoys nature, especially in the mountains where he can hike and fish. In the future, John plans to further his interests in forestry or zoology.



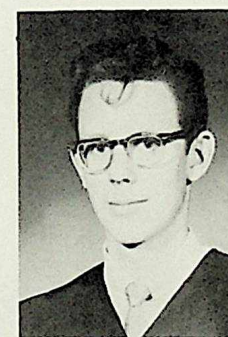
CROSS, Jocelynn

Jocelynn, better known as "Jo", has been active as the Circulation Manager of the Tam-O-Shanter, room rep on Students' Council and in girls' athletics. Those who sat home Friday nights and studied may consider themselves to be in her dislavour. Her reason? Because they gave her a guilty conscience. Jo has all the qualifications for a future Florence Nightingale.



DAVID, Robert

To Bob, salt is NaCl, not plain salt! This is one gem of wisdom he will carry away from B. D. He is president of the Public Speaking and Debating Club, and will debate at any time about any subject, with anyone. Bob claims he does have a sense of humor but generally dislikes jokes told by teachers. First on Bob's list after graduation is study at the U. of A. then a trip around the world.



DAVIDSON, Vernon

Vern is a man of discriminating taste—a car to suit him hasn't been built yet. Vern would love to spend a week in Las Vegas with an open expense account, and live on fried mushrooms and steak. A future Chartered Accountant, "Stretch" works towards this goal by doing plenty of homework. Periodically he goes bowling, listens to Shelley Berman, watches girls, attends Hi-C.



DENNIS, Dale

Dale spends most of his spare time on his two hobbies—car-repairing and girl-chasing. Like many fellows, Dale likes a date who is not always talking. His favorite school subject is social studies. Dale has his dislikes too: unpolished shoes; but a sizzling steak might make him unaware of scrubby shoes.



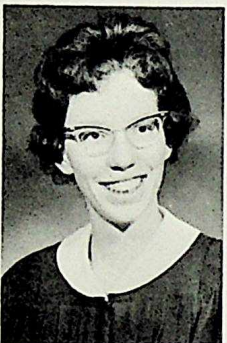
DEVRIES, Elizabeth

"Liz," who came to Canada from the West Indies, was a very active student at B.D.C.H.S. Besides matriculation, she engaged in volleyball, basketball, the Drama Club, and the Modelling Club. Being a very talented girl, she has studied interpretive dancing and ballet. Elizabeth likes bowling and Thunderbirds, enjoys Chinese food and watching Danny Kaye perform. Has genuine interest in helping people.



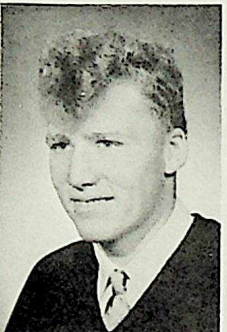
DICKSON, Lois

Lois was secretary of the Public Speaking and Debating Club, and a member of the Glee Club. She is also secretary of Edmonton C.G.I.T. Girls' Council. Lois took a Matriculation course in which French was her favorite subject. To attend the U. of A. is Lois' ambition, but she is undecided as to what faculty.



DORSEY, Jaclyn

Artistic is the word that describes Jaclyn. Not only did she improve the school with her posters but she was a member of the Glee and B.D. L.A. Clubs, the Edmonton Ushers Club, and she worked on the sets for the year play. Being so busy didn't keep her from getting good marks though; she has earned honour marks for the last six years. Jackie will probably become a librarian.



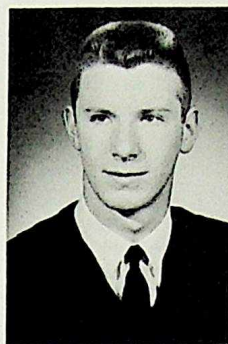
DRAPER, Warren

"Butch" thinks Bonnie Doon is a fine school, but his pet peeve is the teachers. He likes Ford Thunderbirds, oysters, Brenda Lee, and social. Some day Warren is going to Mexico, but in the meantime, he will be a mechanic.



DYE, Kenneth

This fellow devotes much of his time at Bonnie Doon to drama. A member of the Drama Club, Ken directed a one-act play in November and was stage-manager for the 1961 year play. At other times discussing fish can completely occupy his attention. After graduating from a General Course, Ken may tour the western United States and British Columbia.



EDWARDS, Michael

Mike enjoys Chemistry and has worked on the Research Council. All sports interest Mike, especially hunting and camping. He has earned Minor Athletic Awards in Grades X and XI and a Merit Award in Grade XI. Mike will remember Bonnie Doon's good phys-ed teachers but feels the school would benefit by having shops. Architecture or Engineering is Mike's ambition.



EDWARDS, Vernon

Vern would be very happy spending his winters in Florida eating Chinese food and watching T.V. If an M.G. were included in this ideal situation his spirits would not be seriously dampened. His favorite entertainer is Keely Smith, favourite school subject, Social Studies 30 and favourite expression is "like-wise". He has earned an award in track and field. Vern's ambition is to be a land surveyor.



ELKIN, Bruce

Bruce, whose favorite pastime is passing time, is an active member of Club Stardust Teens. He always enjoys life and is quite a practical joker. (How did the chessmen get in the Provincial High School Football Trophy?) If he keeps this up he will have to be a lawyer, which is his ambition.



ELLIOTT, Gail

The Tam-o-Shanter's hard working editor has a secret yearning—she wants to be a football player! Although blonde, Gail is anything but dumb. She received Academic Awards in Grades X and XI and was the winner of a Service Award in Grade XI. She is also on the Students' Council Executive as a representative to the Publications Board. After much changing of mind, has decided for pharmacist.



ENGEL, Lena

Lena is active in I.S.C.F., Young People's, teaching Sunday School and playing the piano for the church choir. She takes piano lessons and holds a part-time job. Lena thinks Bonnie Doon is a swell school and will remember the happy Doonites. To go to Bible School is Lena's ambition.



ERICKSON, Elaine

Elaine's activities this year included the Badminton Club and the Booster Club. She dislikes nerdy people, but French, Fords, and food she finds agreeable. Patti Page is Elaine's favourite entertainer. She considers Christmas Day, extended forever, to be a perfect holiday. Elaine, who will remember Bonnie Doon as the best school of all, wants to become an author.



ETTER, Shirley

Shirley has many varied activities, both in school and out. She enjoys swimming and music and is a member of the Glee Club, a Hi-C group, choir, and is a leader of an Explorer group. Shirley likes school, especially social, and earned a Merit Award last year. She has not decided on her future yet, but she will probably go to the U. of A.



EVANS, Keith

Keith, who is active in Young People's as well as the Swim Club, cannot figure out why most boys like B. B. He is searching for a girl with good looks, personality and the ability to make Brown Betty Pudding. This Senior Matric student likes physics, but out of school his first love is hunting. Next fall he hopes to enter the Faculty of Forestry at the U. B. C.



EYLES, Edward

Ed, whose favorite pastime is football excels in this sport and for the last two years has played on the Senior football squad. He enjoys physics, watching the Three Stooges, and travelling. He feels he lacks one thing in life—money. His ambition is to attend the U. of A. but he is undecided as to which faculty he will enter.



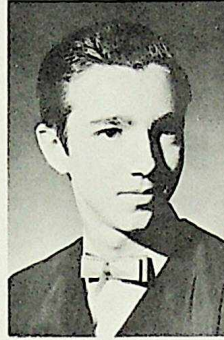
FACEY, George

Gordie has travelled to the Philippines and to Colorado Springs as a member of the Canadian Queen Scouts. Following a Matriculation Program, he plans to donate his physics text to Bonnie Doon. Gordie received Academic Honor pins for grades 9, 10, and 11; he also earned a Bronze Medal for swimming. He will study law at the U. of A.



FEDORAK, Russell

This male's pet peeve is women. Thus, there is no such thing as a perfect date—according to him. Russ has participated in Houseleague Hockey, and Senior Football. He likes Social 50, sleeping, '55 Oldsmobiles, and money. His ambition is either to become a pharmacist or a retired bachelor, or both.



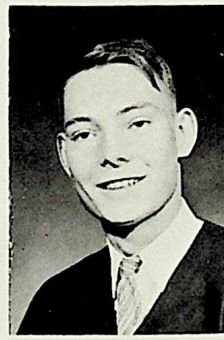
FERRARI, Anthony

Tony is the president of the Chess Club, and was a member of its champion team. People who continually borrow things from him are his pet peeve. Not too surprising for someone whose favorite subjects are Math 50 and 51, Tony plans a career in the field of mathematics.



FETHERSTONHAUGH, Donald

Don says his first love is a 1948 Chev sedan, however he hopes to graduate to a Cadillac complete with a millionairess. He enjoys pizza pie, psychology and Paladin. His ambition is to go to university.



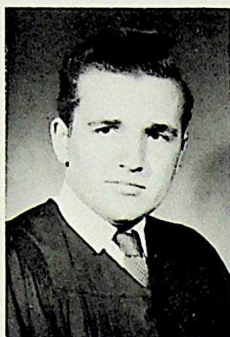
FISHBURNE, Ronald

Ron is one of those fortunate people who seems to be able to plan his schedule to include varied, interesting activities. He is a member of the Public Speaking and Debating Club, Dancing Club, and AYPA as well as an accordionist, swim instructor for handicapped people, and a Queens Scout. Ron plans to take training in Business Management and obtain a B.C. and B.A.



FORNER, Elaine

Elaine hails from Medicine Hat. She dislikes the dismal routine of going to bed and then getting up again. She would, however, be very happy if her date drove up in an Edsel and took her to a jam session. Her favorite saying is "Don't be juvenile—Mother!" Elaine's rather unusual ambition is to learn how to skin dive.



FORTH, Allan

Photo, I.S.C.F. Clubs and the Luther League fill Allan's spare time. When he just does not have anything to do, he loves standing in the corridors—watching. Allan is annoyed by young people who try to be "grown-up" by smoking and swearing constantly. He will always be proud to have been at Bonnie Doon.



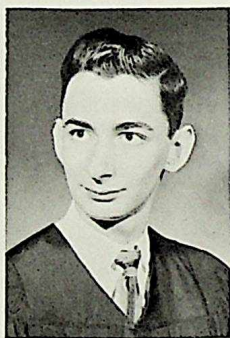
FRANK, Heinz

Heinz prides himself on having a very progressive outlook towards school—namely a five period day. Math and physics are his favorite subjects although he is peeved by surprise exams in either of these. Heinz is very musical and plays his sax in the church band. He dislikes writing essays and students who copy homework assignments. He'd like to become a music teacher or an electronic engineer.



FRASER, Beverly

If you ever try to phone Bev, and the line is busy, give up. Talking on the phone is her favorite pastime. Other spare time is taken up by playing records, listening to the radio, going to Hi-C, and doing homework. Less homework would be greatly appreciated by Bev. She is planning to become a secretary. After a few years of work, Bev would like to marry and honeymoon in Hawaii.



GALLANT, Harold

Harold can often be found in a dark room processing the many pictures that he takes. Besides this, he enjoys curling, "Papa burgers", Biology 32, and red convertible '60 Fords. Cars with noisy mufflers irk him. To Harold, a perfect holiday would be a place worth recording on film and away from North America. He plans to enroll in the Faculty of Medicine.



GANAM, Lila

Lila, an enthusiastic Doon-ite, thinks Bonnie Doon is the best school in Alberta. She is an active member of many school clubs, including Art, Dance, and Modelling. Lila's favorite subjects are boys, clothes, and Mickey Mouse. She is very annoyed by conceited people, but enjoys being a pest. Lila's ambition is to travel.



GARDNER, Gerald

Gerald likes Lincolns, Social Studies, Red Skeleton and sports, but he is easily irritated by "giddy girls". He likes to date good-looking girls, and he would enjoy spending about six months doing nothing in Hawaii. When he leaves school to become a lawyer, Gerald wants to leave behind all his failed math tests.



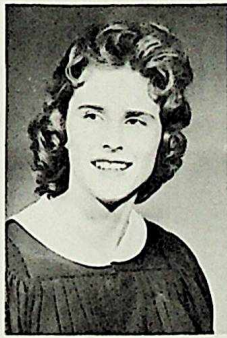
GAUTIER, Gary

Looking forward to being a commercial artist, Gary wished that Bonnie Doon had a shop and technical wing. He is taking a General Program, in which he enjoys his study, and is planning to attend Calgary Tech. Gary likes girls, sketching, a 1951 Chev. club coup, Chinese food, but "cares" about cord. suits. Time off from school and a trip to Banff would be ideal for Gary.



GERDES, Karen

Most grads had trouble getting to school on time, but Karen got up early enough to attend Seminary every morning before school. Karen was one of the candidates for "Miss Eskimo 1960" and thus will make the loveliest nurse-in-training at Brigham Young University. As for keeping busy—she modelled, attended Young People's and church clubs, talked on the phone and listened to Johnny Mathis records.



GILBERT, Jan

Jan's likes include playing the piano and guitar, eating crabmeat, and studying sociology. Seven Honor Awards and a Home Ec. award have so far been acquired by this Matric. student. Jan, whose slate also includes Debating Club, Choir, and Young People's, intends to earn her Bachelor of Science degree at the U. of A.



GILES, Marilyn

"I don't know, I'm dreaming again," says Marilyn. She likes social, pizza, and peanuts; dislikes Parisian hair styles, boys who think, grumpy teachers, and oral French. Teaching Sunday School, Young People's, piano, homework, and a part-time job are enough to keep Marilyn busy. Marilyn has won a trophy and a piano certificate. She plans to go North to Alaska with Beaver. Ambition: Dental Assistant.



GORSKI, Henry

The friendly students and teachers will always be among Henry's memories of Bonnie Doon. This amiable fellow has only one pet peeve—women drivers. In his free moments Henry exercises his eyes by watching the passing parade of the female population. This is quite understandable since in the future he intends to work with figures, but as a Chartered Accountant.



GOULD, Dianne

Eating turkey dinners and watching T.V. are Dianne's favorite pastimes. Winner of the Alberta Senior Baton Championship in 1960. Dianne stays in form by operating her own school of Baton. She is a member of the Badminton Club and enjoys English 30. Dianne's favorite car is a Volkswagen (showing favoritism because she owns one). Her ambition is to continue teaching Baton, then become a housewife.



GRANT, Jean

This energetic miss is active in the Drama Club, Hi-C, Teens and Yearbook work. Jean is a member of Job's Daughters and has been a De Molay Sweetheart. She likes bowling, French, pizza and her Austin, but finds dog hairs all over her clothes annoying. Horseback riding or going to the races is Jean's idea of a perfect date. Her rather unusual ambition is a career in Veterinary Science.



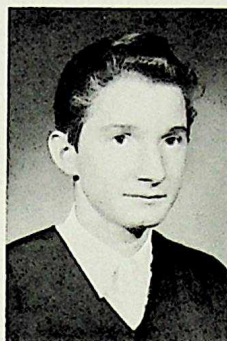
GRANTHAM, Lynn

Lynn spent most of her school time in the Commercial wing. Her pet peeve is coming to school, although she does enjoy her study periods. Lynn wishes to become a private secretary to some wealthy young bachelor.



GREEN, Donald

Don, active in all athletics, believes more students should participate in school activities. As well as being captain of the 1960-61 Lancer senior football team, he was a room rep. to the Students' Union. Now Don is hoping to pass French 30, thus enabling him to take Physical Education at university. Although he received a Major Athletic Award, Don will remember playing on the Provincial Champion Lancer Football team in 1959-60.



GRONBERG, Jergen

Those are not twin twinkles you see in Jerry's eyes; they are double dollar signs. Jerry is the future bank manager among the graduands. Detention-distributing teachers vexed this Doonite. Chemistry was his favourite subject even though he had much more fun doing other things, not on the prescribed curriculum.



GROSSMAN, Allan

Al likes eating T-bone steak and mushrooms while watching Quick Draw McGraw. After the show he probably goes riding in a convertible or else he does his French homework. Al thinks Khrushchev is skilled only at drinking root beer. He would like to better Bonnie Doon by establishing frosh days.



HALUSCHAK, Marianne

If you see a dark-haired girl daydreaming about Nassau that is sure to be Marianne. She is a matriculation student whose favorite subject is English. She dislikes people who mind other people's business. Marianne has no definite future plans. Whatever will be, will be.



HANLAN, Harry

If Hyde Park were in Edmonton, Harry could probably be found there complaining about the student parking lot laws. However, an important part of the Matric. Program commonly known as the Study Period, makes Harry realize that school isn't as bad as he thought. Busy scheming to become a big oil tycoon, Harry plans to begin working toward his aim by operating his own drilling rig.



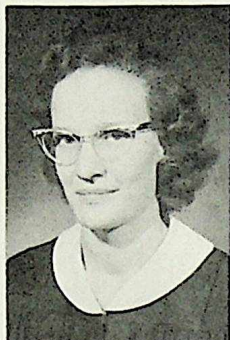
HARBOTTLE, Norman

Norman, who hails from Leduc, seems to harbour an intense dislike for French, although French pastry and riding seem to agree with him. He occupies his time doing homework and admiring Simcas. On a Matric. Program, Norman feels he would like to help the world crisis by being an English-French interpreter at the U. N.



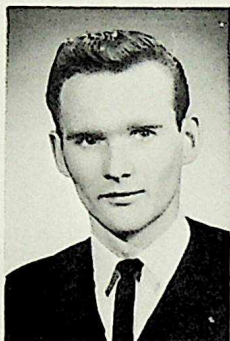
HARPER, Glen

Glen is originally from 'way out east in Ontario. This was his first year at Bonnie Doon and he said that he found most of his pleasure between classes watching all the girls go by. His school activities include Badminton and Chess Club, and piling up chairs or playing cards in room 217. His favorite subject is chemistry and in the future he plans to take Honors Chemistry at the U. of A.



HAY, Ruth

Ruth plans an interesting future. First she wants to become a physio-therapist, second she wants to take a long cruise around the world, and finally she wants to settle down to a nice home. For the moment, though, she is content to study to pass, to attend A.Y.P.A., and to "oogie" at Studebakers.



HENDERSON, Grant

Grant comments on his favourite make of car—it hasn't been made yet. He studied in the Matriculation Program and his favourite subject was Biology 32. Dancing with a special girl fills in his weekend evenings. Grant wants to live 99 years.



HENNIG, Shirley

This ambitious worker and Sunday School teacher has been a credit to B. D. Active in the Public Speaking and Debating Club, she has received many ribbons and awards for athletic activities. Shirley takes school work seriously and has earned a scholarship to Banff, along with other academic and citizenship awards. Has a quick smile and friendly nature. Her goal is to be a biochemist.



HENNING, Bryan

When Bryan was not busy with classes his time was taken up with hockey and baseball. In his program which included a little of everything, he favored his study period. He likes spending money, especially on "Papa" burgers. "How about that?" Bryan exclaims when asked about his ambition.



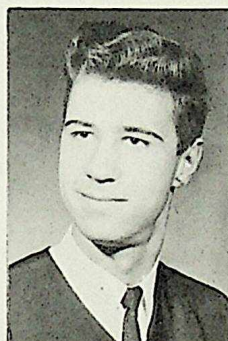
HILL, Dennis

Next to completing his Matriculation Course, curling was Dennis's main school activity. Away from school his favorite pastime is spending the long weekends with his friends. Among his other likes are social studies, Corvettes and songs by Kay Starr. For a perfect date he would choose a girl who does not talk too much but enjoys a good time. Dennis plans to attend Calgary Tech. to pursue drafting.



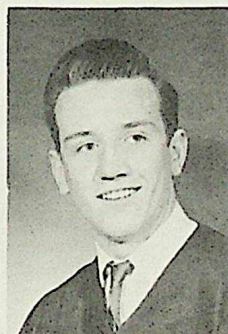
HOFFMAN, Erna

Erna is a quiet girl with a friendly smile. Following the Business Program, she liked Biology 32, eating pizza and singing in her church choir. In the future Erna plans to become a receptionist in a dentist's office.



HOLFELD, Howard

Howard, whose most frequent comment is "Or what?" is on the executive of his Young People's group. Some of his spare time is spent bowling and curling. At other times, he may be found eating Chinese food. '59 Bonnie Ville Pontiacs are "the greatest" to Howard.



HOLLMAN, Clifford

Cliff, a man of many interests, likes food of all kinds, Ramblers and Ernie Ford. He also enjoys playing football. "I won't" says Cliff when asked how he will remember Bonnie Doon. He plans to become a Christian minister and participating in church services holds a special interest for Cliff.



HOMAN, Patricia

Pat's the girl with plenty of bounce and has netted an Athletic Award for her participation on junior and senior volleyball and basketball teams. Her favorite pastime is spending money or eating turkey sandwiches. She does not approve of show-off drivers and will probably be happy as a nurse in white.



HOMINUKE, Lucy

Speak the word "drama" anywhere around Bonnie Doon and Lucy will probably appear—she has been secretary of the Drama Club for the past two years; she is also a member of the Art Club. A Matriculation student with Academic and Merit Awards, Lucy studies music (harmony and history). She likes English 30, pizza, classical music, jazz and Frank Sinatra. Favorite pastimes, reading and "partying".



HOREN, James

This football-minded young man says "some of my better days were spent at Bonnie Doon". Jim's pet peeve is getting six tests in one day. He enjoys Chinese food, sleeping, and the singing of Frank Sinatra. Jim plans to take Physical Education at the U. of A.



HORNADY, Gloria

Gloria is very active in sports of all kinds and has earned both major and minor athletic awards. She is a member of U.N. Club (UNEDAS). She is annoyed by teachers who waste time and people who step on her feet. During her leisure moments, Gloria takes on the role of a painter. She enjoys science and when we look into her crystal ball we see a B.Sc. in Medical Technology.



HUGHES, Leslie

As a senior, Leslie was the treasurer of the Students' Union and a member of the Yearbook staff. She earned Academic Awards in grades ten and eleven, and a Service Award in grade eleven. Leslie dislikes thong sandals, worn any other place than at home, but is partial to sauerkraut and ginger ale at midnight. She is the devoted fan of her dog, Billy McDougall. Leslie's ambition is to become a nurse.



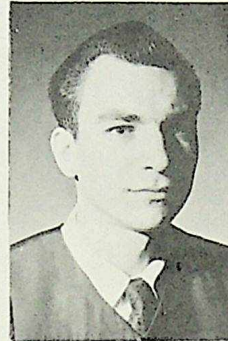
HUIE, Kenneth

"Let's roll the wheels," says Ken. He dislikes girls who chew gum. Anything edible, Art 30, '52 Chev. coupes and girls top Ken's list of likes. While he is writing departmental exams, he will remember other years when he was "living it up" the last week in June.



HUTCHINSON, Kenneth

Ken's pet peeve seems to be homework but he does enjoy social studies. A sports enthusiast, Ken served on the Eastglen Rifle Club as secretary and has earned his gold medal for marksmanship. In the past two years Ken has maintained an academic honor standing. In the future he dreams of being an architect and becoming rich—rich—rich.



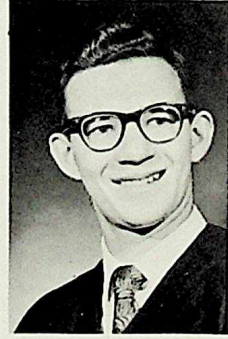
IDLER, Gerhart

Bankers are usually thought of as being grim souls but when Gerhart becomes one, he will be an exception. With a grin that could disarm an armoured car, he will be known as the benevolent banker even though he may not lend money to anyone. For the last three years Gerhart has been active in the I.S.C.F. Club.



INGRAM, Robert

Bob, intelligent, sports minded, and interested in girls plans to be a dentist. His favourite pastimes are, of course, football, hockey and girls. He is interested in some cars, namely one 1955 blue Cadillac. Taking a Matric Course, he excels in math and speculating on the good looking girls attending Bonnie Doon.



IRONMONGER, Robert

Bonnie Doon's parking lot and the actions in it seemed to be Bob's greatest source of exasperation this past year. His activities included managing the 1960 Lancer football team, taking an Air Force Flying course, sleeping, and keeping his car running. Bob waits for the day he can have a date without having a flat tire during it. His pet peeve is women drivers therefore he plans to marry a rich woman, complete with chauffeur.



JACKSON, Harold

Harold plans to make a billion dollars after he has earned a Doctor's degree in Nuclear Physics. He likes mathematics and reading but cannot stand "gabby girls". Harold is active in the Swim Club and is following the popular trend in admiring the 1961 Pontiac Parisienne.



JANETSKI, Inge

Inge Janetski took a Commercial Course and plans to work in an office next year. She especially likes ice cream and 1961 Plymouths, and enjoys her favorite subjects, Literature 21 and typing. Her idea of a lovely holiday is one spent loafing in Hawaii.



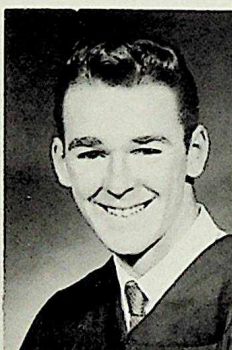
JANKE, Elaine

Elaine adopted the cause of more school spirit and student control in Bonnie Doon. She worked on the Yearbook as Social Editor, on the personal and advertising staffs, watching school teams play and participating in Houseleague activities. She enjoys talking on the telephone or getting dressed up for fancy parties and dances. Her ambition undecided, she will probably teach les petits enfants.



JENKIN, Penny

"May as well for all the time it takes," seems to state Penny's philosophy on life. Taking a General Program, Penny likes Drama, Chinese food and talking. She does not appreciate her brothers and sisters listening to her telephone conversations. Although Penny is dreaming of a long vacation in Hawaii, she has not decided what she will be doing after this year.



JOBSON, Donald

This fellow has a one-track mind as far as cars are concerned. Girls, senior football, and homework fit into the picture somewhat, too. Don has an unusual pet peeve and ambition. They are respectively, gookers (translation—"guys who build gypsy wagons") and, "to put a radical rake on my car".



JULAS, John

Glee Club, I.S.C.F., Young People's, and a part-time job kept John busy in his final year at Bonnie Doon. He would like to train as a radio or TV technician, or perhaps join the R.C.M.P. after he finishes school. John's secret ambition is to while the time away sun-tanning his toes in Florida. On a date, John enjoys girls that do not "gab" continuously, so remember girls—be the strong, silent type.



KALES, Judith

The quip "Oh Really" is typical of Judy. Although she claims she spends most of her time teaching and practicing piano, teaching Sunday School and at Hi-C, Judy can often be seen at football games and the races. She earned Honor Pins in grades ten and eleven and is currently working towards her ARCT in piano. She will study languages at the U. of A. this fall and then hopes to travel around the world.



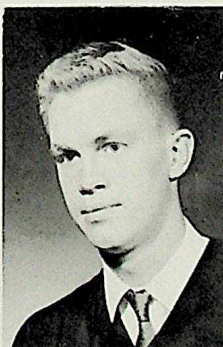
KISELYCIA, Danny

Danny wishes the future students of Bonnie Doon the best of luck and will remember his stay as the best years of his life. He detests people who nag and feels he has a great deal in common with Khrushchev. He spends leisure hours with his car and guitar, but thinks sleeping is wonderful. Danny is taking a Matriculation Program and plans to get to varsity with good marks.



KLAUSS, Marianne

Marianne frowns upon girls who wear earrings and high heels to school. She likes Hungarian goulash with mushrooms, Biology 32, Lincolns and Bonnie Doon. Her memories of Bonnie Doon will include her grade XI merit award, and her Chem. class, which was labelled a "harem" by the teacher. She plans to leave her lab. coat to future Bonnie Doon chemists.



KLEINMEYER, Edward

"Whitey" likes basketball, badminton, and volleyball. He took a Matriculation Course and found biology fascinating. At home he likes to sleep and eat—especially pork chops. Publishing books with every student's phone number and address is his idea for a better Bonnie Doon. His ambition is to be an electrical handiman.



KOWALSKI, Christa

Christa is an active choir member, enjoys playing piano and eating dry-baked spare-ribs. Although she disliked homework, she did not overlook it, as she was Valedictorian in grade nine and earned a Merit Award in grade eleven. Her favorite is Bob Hope and she enjoys riding around. She will remember Bonnie Doon as a place with signs. Christa plans to enter university and study Pharmacy.



KROON, Elko

Elko is an athletic-minded boy, who particularly likes volleyball and basketball. He belongs to a Young People's Group. Elko likes Social Studies, Red Skelton and Thunderbirds. (Not necessarily in that order!) Elko would like to travel around the world someday, but his main ambition right now is to go to university.



LEE, Shirley

An active participant in school sports, Shirley was on the Athletics Board, Girls' Houseleague, and a member of the track team and Badminton Club. She received a Minor Athletic Award. She also had time to fit in piano—teaching and studying. As Advertising Manager of the Tam O Shanter, Shirley spent many long hours canvassing the city. She will probably study Phys. Ed. or Education at the U. of A.



LOCK, Graham

Graham is a worldly person in that he likes the whole world and wants to see it all, even under the water (he is a skin diving fan). Just one thing detracts him from this celestial sphere — a Thunderbird. Graham's favourite subject is chemistry, as is shown by the holes in his lab coat. There are no holes in his ambition though — Electrical Engineering via the U. of A.



LUCAS, Hendrik

As well as being a member of his church's hockey and basketball teams, Henry is church organist. In his Matriculation Program, Mathematics 51 held the favoured position. Logically enough, Henry's ambition is to teach mathematics and science. Among his likes are spaghetti, sentimental music, some sports, but definitely not sloppy women. Bonnie Doon, "Home of the World's Greatest Brains", is "swell".



LUPUL, Michael

Mike enjoys being entertained by Rick Nelson, eating hamburgers frequently, and taking long sea cruises. But, more often, it "could be" that this fellow and his female companions are seen "cruising" in a 1957 Bel Air. A Business Course, in which Social Studies 50 was his favourite, occupied Mike's program at Bonnie Doon.



LYSE, Lawrence

Lawrence, whose one ambition in life is to attend university, dislikes teachers who assign too much homework. However, 1956 Oldsmobiles can make this young man happy again. Lawrence's other likes include food, cars and Biology 52. The man who keeps Lawrence well entertained is Red Skelton. How was school in that all-girl class this year, Lawrence?



MacPHERSON, Eileen

Eileen, who is active in church and school, likes swimming and playing tennis. She despises cheats and does not like teachers who tell feeble jokes; however, Biology 52, talkative dates, and apples are all agreeable to her. Bonnie Doon is the best high school she has ever attended. Eileen's ambition is undecided, but she is considering a career such as teaching.



McAMMOND, Duncan

Nothing annoys "Smiley" more than girls who dress to please other girls. To keep him happy just send him skin-diving in the Mediterranean and feed him plenty of mushroom chow-mein. We predict that Dunc's future Impala convertible will have a short life if he continues to pass the time watching traffic with one eye and the girls with the other. His ambition is to get through university.



McCLELLAND, Charles

Chuck's favorite sport and pastime is golf, and he feels that the game is ruined by women. He may often be heard asking "Got change for a hern?" but, unfortunately, herns will not buy thick, juicy steaks of which Charles is so fond. We may someday hear of Charles visiting and exploring Peru. Don't let the thin air up in the Andes go to your head!



McCLELLAND, Joan

Joan's idea of a perfect holiday is a trip to Europe. She hopes to fulfil this dream after graduation. Joan found that the warmth and friendliness of students at Bonnie Doon more than made up for the chilliness of the classrooms, especially the study hall. She dislikes crowded stores and buses, but enjoys playing the piano. Joan hopes to obtain her B.A. at the U. of A.



McEACHERN, Raymond

"Homework! Homework! Homework!" grumbles Ray when he is asked how he will remember Bonnie Doon. Sizzling steak and Mathematics 30 satisfy this graduand. He enjoys sports and likes the Motorcar. His idea of a perfect holiday: "twelve full months a year." His ambition is to attend the University of Southern California.



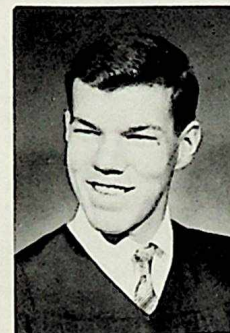
McELROY, Wayne

The T-Bird convertible, golf and curling are considered by Wayne as "poor" subjects. He is an ardent curler and his perfect holiday would be spent at the Nelson Mid-summer Bonspiel. Wayne enjoys Huckleberry Hound, corned beef and cabbage, and dates without girls. He weightlifts and does homework. His ambition after becoming a Chartered Accountant is to win the Brier.



McGOWN, Maureen

Moe, the girl who has decided to bequeath her freckles to Bonnie Doon, was a member of the Senior Volleyball team and served on the Students' Council. Boys who don't polish their shoes and diets get a disdainful eye from her, but dill pickles, radios, and telephone conversations certainly get a smile. Moe is planning to become a private secretary to a lawyer and later to see the world as a stewardess.



McKINNON, Allan

After five hours of his Matric timetable, Allan looks forward to liver and onions for supper. Upon completing loads of "Bugs" homework, Allan turns on the TV hoping to see a sports telecast with Milton Berle commenting, and 1961 Cadillac convertible commercials. Hockey is Allan's favorite sport. He played with the B. D. Juveniles and participated in Houseleague hockey. Allan could go abroad and give Khrushchev some hints about dieting.



McLAUGHLIN, Thomas

To idle his time seems to be the ideal life for Tom. An active member in the Drama Club, Tom is also president of a Hi-C group and Sunday School representative to the official board. At the present time Tom is undecided as to a career.



McLEAN, Maureen

Maureen likes Chinese cuisine, Plymouths, French 30, bowling and dancing but exams, drive-ins and Khrushchev perturb her. She teaches Sunday School, thinks that Bonnie Doon is a deep-freeze, and feels that Arizona would be a good place to thaw out. Her ambition is to become a stewardess.



McLEAN, Roberta

Roberta has been very active in houseleague, badminton, swimming and Yearbook. She has earned a Minor Athletic Award, a Bronze Medallion and a Merit Award in Grade XI. Roberta loves the outdoors, especially swimming, hiking, and water-skiing. She fills her leisure hours with sewing, cooking and reading. Roberta has high hopes for the future and a degree in medicine.



McMILLAN, Donald

An ardent sportsman, Don is trying to instigate a Ski Club for Bonnie Doon. He is bothered by little brothers and an older sister but enjoys golfing and skiing at Banff. Don has earned a club championship in junior golf, besides placing fourth in the City Junior Slalom Championships. A Matriculation student he plans to study further at the U. of A.



McMULLIN, Paul

Paul will probably be well remembered as "Alfred", one of the three convicts in B.D.'s production of "My Three Angels". He is active in the Drama Club and the Public Speaking and Debating Club. Young People's, leatherwork, homework, and dating a certain young lass fill most of Paul's spare time. Paul was a grade IX honor student. He hopes to enter the Faculty of Education and study psychology.



MacNABB, Barney

Barney wants to be a mountain ski guide. This explains his hating spring and fall—no skiing or mountain climbing. Likes girls that are rich, pretty and can ski. He wants a perfect holiday of three weeks each for Banff, Jasper, and O'Hara. Barney has a novel approach to activities—he did schoolwork at school and homework at home. Math 30 was his favorite subject. He is on a Senior Matric Program.



MAIN, Donna

Donna admits that she is mad about money. This is well exhibited by her expensive ambitions—to take a luxury cruise around the world, and become head Interior Decorator for a European firm, after attending university in Los Angeles. Donna contents herself with A & W papa burgers and chocolate shakes. Donna found Bonnie Doon to be "pretty good just the way it is".



MAKAR, Donald

"Just another politician" are Don's views on Mr. Khrushchev. Being a member of the senior football team, volleyball team and the Badminton Club kept him busy. Winner of an Athletic Award. Don's biggest thrill was when the Lancers won the provincial championship. A Matric student, his ambition is to pass French 30 and go on to university this fall.



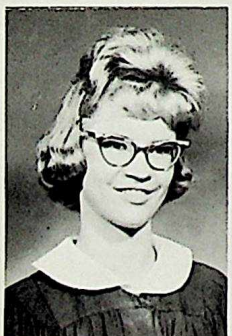
MALICKY, Ronald

A well-recognized participant in football and track, Ron promises to relinquish his Phys. Ed. sweat shirt to Bonnie Doon when he leaves. For Ron's ideal holiday, he needs lots of time and money. Hamburger is his favorite food; sleeping is his favorite pastime; people who nag are his pet peeve.



MARTIN, James

Curling and girling keep this future grad happy. Jim has participated in the Curling Club, as a skip of the T.P.C. rink, and on the Senior Football team. To him, a girl is the requisite for a perfect date but one who wears black leotards is soon forgotten. Jim's ultimate goal in life is to have a holiday lasting fifty-two weeks.



MAURER, Shirley

Shirley will always remember Bonnie Doon as a very friendly school. Her best liked subject this year was French. She considers a perfect holiday one which is about two months long where she can make good use of her favourite pastime—sleeping. One thing Shirley would like to bequeath to Bonnie Doon is her old lab shirt. Her ambition is a B.Sc. in Nursing.



MAYERS, Lorea

A convertible with the top up exasperates Lorea. She likes cream puffs, Art 30, Ricky Nelson and Elvis Presley; but she groans when she sees a long skirt. Lorea's idea of a perfect holiday is a trip to New York and a perfect date is driving her escort's car. This year she has been active in the Modelling Club. Her ambition is to become a commercial artist.



MELIN, Donald

Don's chief activity at Bonnie Doon was working toward a successful completion of his Matriculation Course. While at home he enjoys playing the piano and listening to his favorite records. Don's ambition is to become thoroughly rich so he may spend the rest of his days living the life of a confirmed playboy.



MELNYK, Gloria

Gloria is the girl who thinks that nothing such as a perfect date exists, paradise is the only place to spend a vacation, and Physics 30 is the ideal subject (the boys outnumber the girls 5 to 1). Being Assistant Editor of the newssheet, practicing oil painting and collecting perfume keep her busy. Gloria plans to enrol at the University of Minnesota and obtain a degree in Pharmacy.



MESSELINK, John

John's main activity at school is working on a successful completion of his senior Matric Course. His pet peeve is Math 30 and he has no favourite subject. He plays golf, hockey and billiards. His taste buds respond best to hamburgers. John is interested in cars of which he finds the '51 Ford convertible the most appealing. Although he has several careers in mind his future ambition is still undecided.



MILES, Marleen

Biology 32 is a favorite subject in Marlene's Matriculation Program. In the next few years she hopes to obtain a Bachelor of Education degree. Meanwhile gardening consumes much of her leisure time. Marlene will remember all the "homework, homework, homework" that occupied her time while attending Bonnie Doon. She feels smaller and quieter studies would help accomplish this task.



MILNE, Barbara

Barbara especially likes B.D.'s principal. She wishes, however, that the school would change back to the block system. She is active in Young People's and is working towards gaining a general diploma in school. Psychology is her favourite subject. Barbara enjoys being with the girls and passes long hours on the telephone with them. As yet, she has not decided on an occupation.



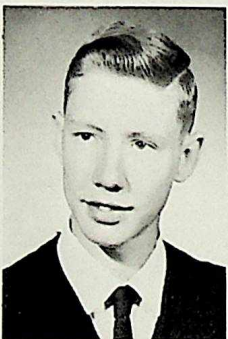
MILOBAR, Mary Anne

Mary Anne greatly dislikes people who crack their gum during classes. She enjoys being lazy (watching TV and reading), eating chips and spareribs, and sometimes doing English. Still along the lazy line, she enjoys the l-a-z-y swing of Perry Como. Much of Mary Anne's extra curricular time is taken up with Music 10 and the Modelling Club. To attend university is this girl's ambition.



MITCHELL, Robert

"Holy Mackerel" is typical of Bob, who enjoys curling, hockey, chemistry, and turkey, but dislikes girls who dress sloppily. He would gladly bequeath his French text to Bonnie Doon. His future plans include a chemistry course at the U. of A. and maybe a trip to Hawaii.



MOFFATT, Robert

When not being entertained by Wayne and Shuster, Bob can often be found driving his favorite car, a 1951 Austin A-40. He enjoys Biology 32, he will eat any kind of food, and he claims that Khrushchev should have gone into the shoe business. On graduating from school Bob hopes to study Forestry at the University of British Columbia.



MOISEY, Dianne

To sleep-in and to have no homework is Dianne's idea of a heavenly holiday. She likes Chemistry, bowling, pizza pie, and dancing. Curling and Hi-C also demand a good portion of this girl's spare time. Dianne maintains that the 1959 Lancers were the greatest. She earned a grade eleven Merit Award and hopes to earn a degree in Pharmacy in the future.



NOISEY, Edward

"So!" Ed is heard to exclaim. Sleeping and eating appeal to Ed, while he is annoyed by people who talk too much. Ed enjoys school, but usually finds that he has too much homework. An Athletic Award winner, Ed will never forget playing for the Provincial Football Champion Lancers. His future plans are to attend U. of A.



MONTGOMERY, James

When you hear "Oh, Jack!" you can be sure that Jim is around ogling at the blondes, brunettes, and redheads. A Matric student, his favourite subject is Physics 50. Jim also likes pizza, Shelley Berman, and any car that moves under its own power. After graduating Jim plans to study engineering at the U. of A.



MOORE, Thomas

Tom, a Matriculation student, came to us late last fall from Scona. He is still amazed that he managed to enter high school, especially since his pet peeve is lectures. Tom's immediate ambition is to leave these halls of learning with a grade twelve diploma.



MOSSOP, Elaine

"Hi Chum!" greets Elaine. She likes Social 50, red M.G. sports cars, grapefruit, and music. Her pet peeve is people who have bad manners. She thinks that a year-long tour of Europe and the British Isles would be a perfect holiday. She will remember Bonnie Doon by its friendly atmosphere. Elaine, who has won scholarships and awards for violin solo work, hopes to become a violinist.



MOW, Robert

Food! To Bob this means medium rare steaks, and hamburgers. He plays many sports, his favorite being football. For three years Bob has played on the Bonnie Doon Lancers football squad. Biology is Bob's pet subject. He thinks more encouragement should be given to students to join in school activities. He'll remember B. D. as the last place he worked before receiving his old age pension. RCMP is his future goal.



MUIR, Heather

This "highland lass" is kept busy with Hi-C, Church choir, and teaching highland dancing in which she excels. Heather hates crowded buses but feels potato chips served at every stop would compensate. Her favorite subject is Math 30 in a Matriculation Program, but nevertheless she still finds time to boss her three brothers. She plans to study Education.



MULCASTER, Sherry

Latin and Johnny Mathis interest this young miss who combines the old and the new to create her own personality. Horseback riding and swimming are her athletic interests while her ambition to become an exchange teacher shows her academic interests. A formal ball in Acapulco would satisfy her yearnings for travel and yet there is a special boy for whom she wants to invent wonderfully weird cuisine.



NAKANO, Arthur

Arthur is a believer in curling, swimming and water-skiing. Among his other likes are fried chicken, 1959 Ford convertibles, sleeping and Social 30. When dating Art will lean toward the quiet, good natured, mature type of girl. Upon leaving Bonnie Doon he has kindly consented to bequeath his low marks to the school. Art's prime ambition is to become a social worker.



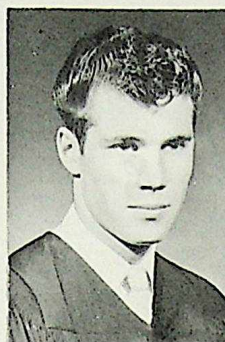
NETTE, Kenneth

"Chivalry isn't dead (but is dying fast)" is Ken's current view of the world situation. He is active in A.Y.P.A. and the Drama Club, where he directed a one-act play. Usually Ken can be found eating fried grasshoppers, sleeping or complaining about his locker, which never closes right. Ken took a Matriculation Program, and plans a career in the Royal Canadian Army.



NEUMANN, Karen

Karen's spare time is filled with Young People's, Social Work and C.G.I.T. High on her list of "likes" are Mike Hammer, played by tall, dark, handsome Darren McGavin, and Chinese food. Her pet peeves are childish teenagers, two-faced people, and congested halls. She plans to become a hairdresser and some day travel to Europe.



NEVILL, Donald

Don will gladly talk to anyone about girls or cars. His favorite pastime is sleeping — preferably in school. The funniest thing that happened to him in Bonnie Doon was getting ejected on the first day. Don would like a holiday that lasted all year while he did nothing but eat hamburgers.



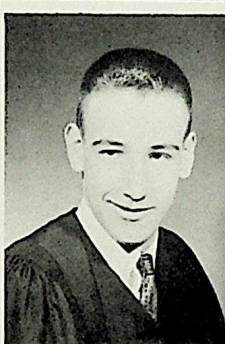
NICHOLSON, Audrey

In the Business wing of our school we found Audrey. The Modelling Club, working, and talking seem to keep this gal busy. Her pet peeve is stuck-up people, but she enjoys Bonnie Doon because of a deficiency in this material. Her future is, as yet, undecided.



NICOLL, Robert

This lad, who may be found in the company of girls with long hair, is Bob. Even though Bob is attracted to the beautiful side of life, he has definite political views (Khrushchev is a hypocrite), and he enjoys reading. Bob plans to attend the University of Alberta this fall where he hopes to enter the faculty of Arts and Science.



NIVEN, Robert

Bob could get back a test and say "C'est la vie". He spends his time studying, sleeping, eating and asking for the car. He was more fortunate than most grads for he was given an extended weekend by the school authorities. An advocate of the block system, Bob suggests B. D. return to it. Though he says he wants to obtain his degree in Enology from the U. of California, he will probably study law at U. of A.



OSBORNE, Karen

"Is that right?" says Karen to people who make nasty remarks. She dislikes juvenile teenagers and moody people, but appreciates Chinese food, pheasant, Sunbeams and Cadillacs. Her activities included the Modelling and Dance Clubs. Dining and dancing is Karen's idea of having a good time. She spends her spare time buying clothes, relaxing and riding horses. Ambition is to be a secretary and then marriage.



OTTO, Hazel

Hazel is predestined to become a financial tycoon, and arranged her Business Education program to this end. Social and sports are among her favorite activities. She thinks shorter hours and less homework would make Bonnie Doon an ideal school.



PALFENIER, Peter

With activities such as curling, Young People's, and the Rover Scouts, Peter finds himself leading a hectic life. When he does have a spare moment he enjoys listening to records by the Kingston Trio. In the near future Peter hopes to be spinning records for a radio audience.



PARKER, Phyllis

Besides working tediously to complete her senior matriculation, Phyllis was also actively engaged in the Modelling Club and the Yearbook. Playing the piano is just another of Phyllis's many talents. She earned a Yearbook literary award which was undoubtedly inspired by her great interest in creative writing. Phyllis plans to be a medical records librarian and hopes she may possibly write a book in her old age.



PARKER, Sheila

Eating fried chicken and sewing are Sheila's favourite pastimes. She likes art, Elvis, and boys who have a sense of humor; but dislikes black stockings and rising before noon. Sheila will always remember Bonnie Doon's friendly atmosphere. Her ambition is to get married.



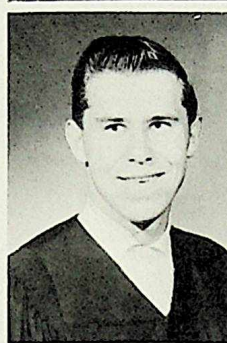
PAUL, Gary

Shy at meeting people, Gary soon thaws out once he knows a person. His pet peeves are squash heels, black nylons or slacks on a girl. Gary's likes include pizza, cars, and quiet girls who know who they are out with. His favorite subjects were automobiles and woodwork. He will be content as an owner of an auto-body shop.



PEARSON, Lynne

This Bonnie Doon lass leads a varied and interesting life. She is secretary-treasurer and a skip of the Curling Club, is a personal editor of the school paper, is a member of Job's Daughters, and enjoys music in her spare time. Lynne, a Matriculation student, does not seem to have any favorite classes this year. Her pet peeve is dates who are not punctual.



PECKNOLD, Gary

A participant in house-league hockey, and a member of the Drama Club, Gary was also an A.Y.P.A. treasurer at church, where he enjoyed hockey or football as a pastime. Gary followed a Matric Program in which drama was his favorite subject. Although Gary said that B. D. has a wonderful school spirit, he still dislikes people who do not take part in things. Gary's ambition is the Christian Ministry.



PEDEN, Daniel

Dan acted as manager of the football team and took an active part in Rover Scouts. Dan must be a lad in a rush because he is peeved by slow-walking girls. He likes to camp and he often is willing to tell of some of his experiences. In his senior Matriculation Program, his favorite subject was Social Studies 50. His ambition is to enter Education at the U. of A.



PETERSON, Margot

Margot's interest in music is revealed in many of her activities. She plays the piano, takes music classes at noon, sings in a choir, and is president of the Glee Club. She does have a few other interests though, which include J. J., cheeseburgers, Biology 32, and '59 Meteors. Her future plans include being successful, happy and basking in the sun at Waikiki.



PETRIE, Margaret

Peggy spends after-school hours in the recreation wing where she is practicing for basketball and volleyball or is attending a Houseleague Executive meeting. For this and her scholastic achievements, Peggy has received Major and Minor Athletic Awards and a Merit Award. She will leave Bonnie Doon with the memory of being thrown in the shower—clothes and all. Her ambition is to receive her R.N. and then become a Stewardess.



PETTINGER, Curtis

Curt, who dislikes nagging people, enjoys hunting, golfing, swimming, in fact, any sport. He likes Chinese food, root beer, Biology 32, Social Studies 30, and Thunderbirds. Bob Hope and Wayne and Shuster are great according to Curt. He plans to enter university in the field of Zoology.



PHILIPSEN, Karen

A member of Hi-C, Karen likes Biology 32, and steaks. Since she plans on becoming a stewardess, Karen will no doubt meet a great many people and perhaps even the tall dark Italian she dreams about. Bonnie Doon's detention hall will always remain in Karen's mind as she travels around the world.



PHILLIPS, Donna

Here is a girl with an eye to the future, as is demonstrated by her desire for a 1964 mauve Cadillac. Hamburgers (when she isn't arguing over some special point) keep her happy. Eating lunch was her main school activity, but she kept busy by attending A.Y.P.A., bowling, doing homework, and watching T.V. (especially Clem Kadiddlehopper). Her ambition is to enter the U. of A.



PICH, Steve

A matriculation student and a Merit Award winner, Steve likes to spend his spare time resting. Hamburgers seem to readily please his palate. Steve will remember Bonnie Doon as a fine school with great spirit, but he thinks that more library books would be a good idea. His future plans are not certain, although he is sure about one thing—"to succeed in whatever I do".



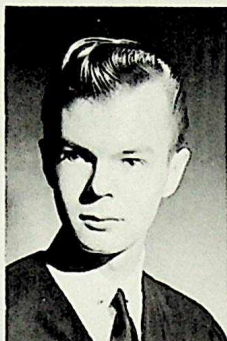
PICKERING, Myrla

If you want a nurse as a friend, just run to Myrla. Myrla kept busy being a member of the Debating Club, teaching Sunday School and taking an active part in the St. John's Ambulance Brigade. Her interests include biology and boy friends. In the future Myrla plans to get her R.N. and a wedding ring.



POLLOCK, Eunice

Eunice would like to see B. D. rebuilt with fewer stairs. On a Business Program, she really enjoys English, but would not mind donating her social studies text to the lost and found box. Eunice's activities include Young People's, badminton, reading and sewing. "Holy Toledo" would be heard if she won a Vauxhall and a holiday in the Scottish Highlands. She'd return, become a secretary, retire at 22.



POLOVNIKOFF, Donald

Don's favorite pastimes are shooting pool and sleeping. His likes come in a great long list: namely, social, physics, chemistry, teachers, fried chicken, apple pie, pool and Jaguars. Don would like a 100 year holiday on a South Sea Island. In grade 12, Don took a Matriculation Program and plans to enter the Faculty of Engineering at the U. of A.



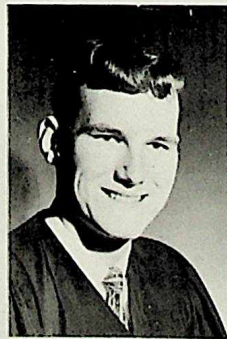
POYNTER, Dorothy

Dot's likes include males, Thunderbirds, and swimming or golfing. Her pet peeve is people laughing at her name. Dot takes an active part in basketball, swimming, volleyball, and golf. She attended the nationwide conference in Ontario representing the Edmonton Y. Her ambition is to see the world.



QUILLEY, James

Girls who wear leotards do not rate with Jim. He is kept busy with Hi-C and a part-time job but still has time to do "nothing in particular". Jim will remember B. D. as a "real cool school" in more ways than one. He is planning to enter the faculty of Commerce at the U. of A.



RAWSON, Samuel

Sam was a sports-minded individual who played in interschool basketball, was the Boys' Sports Representative to Students' Council, and won a Senior Basketball Award in grade XI. Sam's pet peeve was the girls who walked across the gym floor at noon hours. His favorite pastime is hunting; his favorite foods — roast duck and pheasant. Sam's ambition is to go to the U. of A.



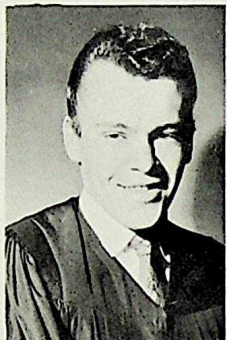
RAYNER, John

Shelley "coffee, tea, or milk" Berman rates tops with John. He thinks a thick juicy steak and a '61 Imperial make a winning combination for any man. John likes girls and hockey. He is a person with a mind for figures and wants to become a chartered accountant.



READ, Bruce

Tim, who took a General Course, spends his leisure hours customizing cars. People who think they know everything spoil Tim's disposition. He is contented while in the company of girls and when in his book-keeping class. Tim's interest in automobiles will provide ample background for ownership of a service station.



REMPEL, Donald

Don's activities were limited but he does enjoy playing his guitar and sleeping. He likes rock and roll bands and wishes that Bonnie Doon had one. He is taking a Matriculation Program and likes mathematics best. He plans to be an aeronautical engineer.



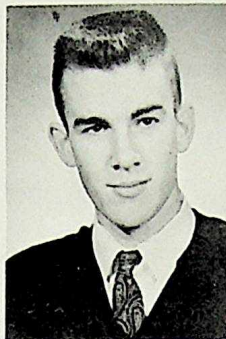
RICHARDS, Kathryn

Kathy is content with life so long as she is having a good time. Taking the Business Program, Kathy favors Biology 32 and Clothing Selection and Design. She fancies parties, football and basketball games, and listening to the radio; but dislikes girls who continually wear jeans. Although her career is undecided, her ambition at present is to pass Social 30.



RICHARDSON, Marilyn

In Marilyn's memories of B. D., a certain broken graduate in chemistry class will cross her mind. Still on the subject, her pet peeve is people who pass chem. tests! In addition to her school studies, Marilyn spends many hours practicing and teaching piano. She still has time to listen to Roger Williams' records, and shop for brooches and shoes. Marilyn's future plans include training as a Lab. Technician.



RITSON-BENNETT, Nicholas

Nick served on the Students' Council as a room representative and participated in basketball and curling. When it comes to food, Nick has a good appetite for strawberries and ice cream — none of those rare expensive dishes for him. In school he enjoys social studies and he plans, eventually, to become a doctor.



ROBERTS, Harold

Hal describes Bonnie Doon as "great—the best". He likes home-made soup, his spare, and '56 Monarchs. A perfect date is a girl who is a good conversationalist, but not a constant talker. His pet peeve is tough-looking girls. Hal, who has been active in senior football for the past two years, plans to study at the U. of A. and then return to school, this time as a Physical Education instructor.



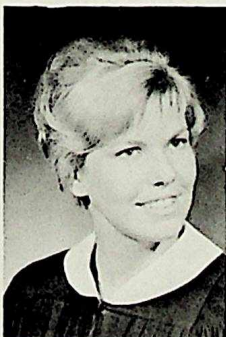
ROBERTS, Paul

Paul thinks that Oldsmobiles, football and girls with lots of personality are great. He is taking a Matriculation Program and really likes social studies. He also thinks that a new laggard policy for Bonnie Doon is something to be desired. He is aiming for a university education.



RODGER, Ruth

"I wonder what Khrushchev would look like if he dieted?" muses Ruth. Her favorite subject was Social Studies 30 but as for Chemistry 30, well, she would leave her teacher all her broken test-tubes. Ruth, besides earning a Merit Award in grade eleven, participated in the Badminton Club, UNEDAS, and the girls' Curling Club. Her ambition is to attend university and travel around the world.



ROSS, Georgine

Georgine comes from Calgary. She has earned citizenship awards, a general sports award and crests in basketball, volleyball and track and field. She sings in a choir and plays the piano. Taking a Matriculation Program, chemistry is her favorite subject. Georgine spends leisure moments riding her horse or listening to Errol Garner, the jazz pianist. She is planning to go to university to study nursing or social work.



RUTTEMAN, William

This B. D. student has both brains and patience — he played Chess and Checkers. No mean feat! Biology and bookkeeping were "best" subjects on a General Program leading to a "good job". Chevrolets, hockey, football games, and Perry Como did their best to amuse Bill. Certain teachers will linger in his memories, whereas he will try to forget that B. D. did not have quite enough spirit to suit him.



SADLER, Shirley

Shirley worked as the Yearbook secretary. She claims she has an incurable habit of exaggerating. She enjoys talking on the phone for hours and in the remaining time she reads. Her pet peeve is transistor radios at football games. She would like to see B. D. get automatic doors to make it easier for students with books. Her favorite subject is English, and she plans for a Bachelor of Arts degree at the U. of A.



SALTER, Marilynne

Lynne, a former resident of England, is enjoying Canada immensely. Her time is taken up with A.Y.P.A., Job's Daughters and — homework. Lynne looks forward to chemistry in the lab and a long holiday without homework. A hint for Bonnie Doon from Lynne—"Go back to the five-period day". In spite of her dislike for homework, she hopes to go back to school in the near future, this time as a teacher.



SAMBORSKY, David

An individualist, Sambo likes eating smoked beaver tails. Bowling and skiing keep him in shape to be as he says, "no good for nothing around home". A man of no small ambition Dave plans to own a Lincoln. He will find little time to drive it though, since he wants to be the first man to reach the moon.



SANDERCOCK, Geo. R.

Bob aspires to enter the U. of A., but in the meantime finds free time to curl, play in the Edmonton School Boys' Band, and to attend A.Y.P.A. Bequeathing all his teachers to B.D. only meant that he liked them because Bonnie Doon is a swell school already. Math on a "full house", Senior Matric Program, and Volkswagens were headlines on this man's list.



SANGSTER, Garth

Gary's favorite pastime is sleeping. When he is not working on his shiny '37 Chevy, he is busy eating spaghetti, chicken or Chinese food. After Gary obtains one hundred credits, he would like to spend 12 months with the slot machines in Las Vegas.



SAZWAN, Lynne

"Anyone see a red and white Zephyr convertible around?" Lynne is a member of the Modelling Club, a Room Rep., and serves on the Grad Council. She could usually be found at noon wandering around the halls furtively chewing on an apple. Biology 32 is her favorite subject. Lynne hopes to become a T.C.A. stewardess, and then a housewife.



SCHIEWE, Donald

Don's favorite subject in the Matriculation Program is social. He likes cheeseburgers, and '32 Fords. Being very interested in outdoor sports, Don enjoys horseback riding and shooting. In the future, he plans to enter an electronics school.



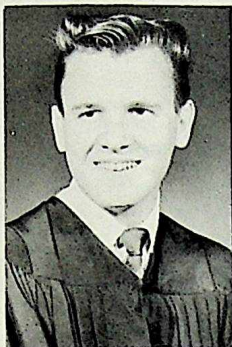
SCHILLE, Judith

Late going into a show gives Judy "an attack". However, instead of watching the movie she is probably watching the audience. That, next to dancing and drinking cherry milk shakes, is Judy's favorite occupation. Her weakness for Volkswagens is obvious to her friends, many of whom can be seen attending Yearbook meetings and Modelling Club with her. Her ambitions lie between Air Hostess and Interior Decorator.



SCHRAG, Leone

Physics class proved more than instructive for Leone. In it she acquired a new nickname and had her lab shirt autographed. Leone worked on the Students' Council and served as treasurer for the Grad. Class and the Yearbook. She taught Sunday School and played the piano. She felt B. D. could be improved by escalators for "overworked students with many books". Leone feels she might try social work.



SCHUH, Adolph

This easy-going fellow has no pet peeves or quirks. Adolph enjoys art because there is no homework. Marty Robbins is his favourite entertainer. He is undecided as to his future after graduating.



SCRAMSTAD, Donald

Don likes school most of the time but crowded hallways annoy him. To ease congestion Don suggests that escalators be installed. He is active in A.Y.P.A. and Curling. He expresses his love for music on the piano and on the electric guitar. He is taking a Matriculation Program which is a good start to his future occupation—dentistry.



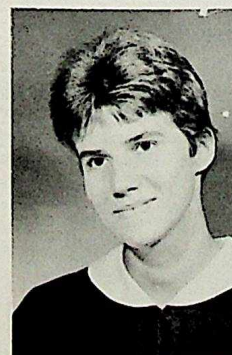
SHARPE, Judith

"Europe by bicycle," schemed "Jude" as she fought her way through crowded B. D. II and when she ever stopped talking it was to turn her energies towards the Tam-'O-Shanter literary section, going for "tea" or listening to Glen Gould. Presently Judy is having trouble deciding which vocation has the most merits, but will probably decide on Interior Design at the U. of M.



SHAUPMEYER, Gary

Gary, an outdoor enthusiast, thinks a perfect holiday would be one spent hunting and fishing. He has a strong aversion to French 30, which may be explained by his English ancestry. An advocate of the block system, Gary insists that Bonnie Doon would be improved by returning to it.



SHERWIN, Frances

Steak, Rock Hudson, dyeing her hair, Bobby Darin and 1956 Fords are all close to Fran's heart. Fran's dream holiday is one at the beach, swimming, water-skiing and having weiner roasts. Sleeping in is one of Fran's quirks and "to own a car and make lots of money" is her ambition in life.



SILZER, Donald

Houseleague hockey and putting tacks on desks occupied Don's time at school. He is a member of the Teen and Twenty Club where last year he was president. Don enjoyed the teaching staff at B. D. but he thinks the school would be better if it could offer some shop courses. Don has not decided what to do after graduating.



SIMPSON, Wayne

Wayne prefers to pay for his haircuts, rather than fall victim to people who go around giving them free. A philosopher at heart, he advocates doing one thing at a time, and right now is working on finishing high school. An avid fan of Red Skelton, Chinese food and the block system, Wayne would like some day to tour Rome, the Eternal City, in a Corvette.



SKARET, Sandra

This soft-spoken but fun loving lass thinks Bonnie Doon is a friendly school. Sandee's activities include the Badminton Club, skating, working, and representing her class on the Grad. Council. If you were to drop in on her unexpectedly you would probably find her attempting homework while talking on the phone. Although show-offs annoy her, Sandee enjoys life and plans on becoming a nurse.



SLAGER, Marvel

Marvel likes going out and having a good time. She participates in the Dance Club and in Young People's, and around home enjoys loafing. She declares that Bonnie Doon made her work very hard but rewarded her with plenty of good fun. Now that Marvel is finished grade 12, she would like to become an X-ray technician.



SLOANE, Bette

Bette thinks that cars should take second place to thoroughbred horses and she spends every spare moment riding. She has won her fame with horse show ribbons. Bette is also very active in the Modelling Club and Yearbook. She enjoys sewing and knitting. Taking a Business Course, she really likes English 30. She plans to be an Airline Stewardess.



SMITH, Eugene

Gene likes some of the finer things in life, namely T-bone steaks, Buicks and holidays in Jacksonville, Florida. He dislikes Khrushchev and the seven period day. A member of the Glee Club, he says he will remember Bonnie Doon for giving him his start in life. His present ambition is to get his degree in Commerce.



SMITH, Jean

The Modelling Club, buying clothes, teaching Sunday School and going to Hi-C—all these occupied Jean's time this year. She found Social Studies to be her favorite subject in a General Program leading to nursing or a business career. Fried chicken and chips, and Ricky Nelson filled Jean's requirements food-wise and entertainment-wise.



SOLLITT, Judith

Trig. was Judy's favorite subject. Inconsiderate people, food wasters, and girls with really short skirts cause her to grumble. She will remember her cramped locker and the cold rooms of B. D. but the wonderful teaching staff balanced these discomforts. Judy earned a Major Athletic Award in basketball and badminton, and a Merit Award in grade 11. Her ambition is a degree in Agriculture, then work for F.A.O.



STACH, Brigitte

"Hmm — tall, dark, and handsome", says Brigitte of her perfect date. Biology 32, Chemistry 30 in school, pizza and M.G.s when out are the ingredients for her happiness. Brigitte would like to tour Europe by bicycle and perhaps meet Darrin McGavin to recuperate from "departmental exam jitters".



STARLING, Margaret

The Modelling, Dance and Art clubs kept Margaret busy. She dislikes conceited people, gossipers, and boys with long hair. The year the Lancers won the Provincial Football Championship is something Margaret will always remember. Margaret's ambitions are to attend a Business College, to become an airline stewardess, and finally, to see as much of the world as possible.



STEEVES, Wilfred

Wilf, whose pet peeve is doing homework, is a young man who thrives on hamburgers and sleeping. Photography is his favourite pastime, but Biology 32, Bob Hope, and thinking of a sleek Mercedes Benz also keep him very happy. Wilf, who belonged to the School Orchestra this year, one day plans on becoming a Mountie.



STEPCHUK, Deanne

Deanne's philosophy in life: "To each his own—tall, dark and handsome." She dislikes being called Talluh by her sister but appreciates Johnny Mathis, green grapes and egg-rolls. When not listening to "moody" music, she participated in the Badminton Club, Yearbook and UNEDAS. For great athletic feats she won a crest in grade six, so now goes in for academic work. Her ambition is to attend the U. of A.



STEWART, Lynne

Though a born optimist, Lynne confides that there is no such thing as a perfect date. When not studying, she is kept busy in the School Orchestra, M.I.A. and as a church organist. She likes French, Chinese food and Perry Como. Lynne's future plans include nursing.



STUART, Trudy

"No kidding", Trudy is heard to exclaim. She is a member of the Modelling Club, Sigma Eta Phi, and leads a South Side group. She likes clothes, hamburgers, Huckleberry Hound. Thinking back on Bonnie Doon, Trudy will remember tumbling and other activities. While looking for someone tall, dark and handsome, Trudy is going to be a policewoman.



TALLEN, Reinder

Reinder does not appreciate girls who wear black stockings; watching television and Biology 32 are more to his liking. Reinder will always remember the year Bonnie Doon won the Provincial Championship. He is kept busy as a member of the Young People's Society of his church but is undecided as to a career.



TAYLOR, Richard

Chicken, Wanda Jackson, holidays without homework and books rate high with Richard, but he does not appreciate leotards. He will always remember B. D. as a warm and friendly school. To mix chemicals and fill prescriptions is Richard's ambition.



THEROU, Edith

"Hey!" Edith exclaims when she is often mistaken for her twin, and vice versa. Edith's activities include I.S.C.F., Drama Club, and choir. She enjoys reading, but dislikes getting up in the morning. Edith is still uncertain as to her future.



THEROU, Evelyn

An active church member, Evelyn is also a member of Bonnie Doon's Drama and I.S.C.F. clubs. Fords and reading are among Evelyn's likes, while rising early is not so popular with her. Is being a twin fun? Evelyn thinks so.



THOMPSON, Margaret

Last year Margaret received a scholarship to Banff U.N.A. summer school. She has been an honour student throughout her high school years. Margaret was vice-pres. of the Public Speaking and Debating Club, librarian of the Glee Club, president of the Edmonton C.G.I.T. City Council, a member of C.G.I.T., Hi-C and U.N. Club. In her Matric Program English was favored. Her ambition, a Social Welfare Worker.



TRIBES, Klaus

Klaus is president and instructor of the Dance Club as well as president of a Young People's church group. His pet peeve is "people who jive to every kind of music". Klaus enjoys entertainers such as Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire. A perfect holiday would be as far away from school as possible. Would enjoy B. D. if there was less homework. Klaus plans to join the R.C.M.P.



TRUSWELL, Derek

This good-looking athlete played football on the senior team this year, and admits that he likes most sports. Derek is more dangerous than he appears; he was the main teacher-torturer of the year. Cars, especially a '55 Pontiac, rate high with "Trus". His usually cheerful nature has a sober side, as he is working hard toward his goal as a chartered accountant.



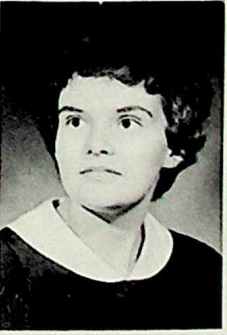
UMRYSH, Gary

Always looking for something different to do, Gary enjoys jazz and Math 50, but dislikes French 50. He dreams of taking a holiday sometime in an Austin Healy, and coming home with lots of money. That's some ambition! He has been very active in Young People's and plans to attend the U. of A. as a math. or engineering student.



WALKER, David

Dave, whose favorite pastime is flirting, was a member of the Chess and Checkers and Drama Clubs. For the past two years he has also had a part in the yearplay. Slow-walking girls irritate him but he wishes Bonnie Doon had more short girls with "quick wit and a sharp brain". A grade eleven Academic Award winner, Dave hopes to become a nuclear physicist.



WASDEN, Judith

Judy was secretary of the Junior Sunday School, and a member of the Mutual Improvement Association at church. Among her favorites were the Porsche car, Wayne and Shuster, and Tennessee Ernie Ford. Judy took a Matric Program, in which psychology was her favorite subject. Judy's future plans are to take Child Psychology and to get married.



WICENTOWICH, Ernie

Ernie will always remember Bonnie Doon by its friendly people. Hamburger and cherry milkshakes are his favorite foods. Ernie (who thinks Khurshchev is a "kool kat") would like to improve B. D. by re-establishing the block system. During his spare time, he goes hunting. Ernie's ambition is uncertain.



WICKENS, Carol

Carol, the secretary of I.S.C.F. Club, is headed for a career in music. She is planning to further her musical training while attending Berean Bible College. Her activities in school were centered around the I.S.C.F. Club. At church she is very active as an organist, a member of the Young People's group and of the choir. Carol likes boys who have a sense of humor, and her favorite pastime is sleeping.



WOLTER, Irene

Young People's, I.S.C.F., and playing the piano occupy most of Irene's time. She plans to become an office worker. To fulfil her ambition Irene is taking a General Program which includes bookkeeping, her favourite subject. She likes Mercedes-Benz cars and enjoys listening to music. Irene admires the spirit of friendliness found in Bonnie Doon.



WIGGINS, Norma

Norma is a bright, ambitious lass who participates in I.S.C.F., Young People's and choir. Her likes include Chinese food, letter-writing, science and Ford cars. Boys who think they are it are Norma's pet peeve. To relax and have a good time is her idea of a perfect holiday. She will try for her nursing degree in the future.



WONG, Walter

A school president is bound to be busy but being B. D.'s pres. did not keep Wally from playing football, badminton or houseleague sports. According to his M. E. and G. B. singing "Johnny Yuma" in the hall is the funniest thing that happened to B. D. Red Corvettes are favorites of our president, whose ambitions are to do well in university and holiday in San Francisco.



WILLSON, Owen

Owen does not like teachers who check homework assignments and thinks that the school would be better without room 212: (Detention hall). He enjoys Young People's, skiing and swimming. He is taking a Matric Program and really likes mathematics. Owen will always remember Bonnie Doon's school spirit and wishes to leave behind him the writing on his desk. He plans to attend the U. of A.



WRIGHT, Catherine

Cathy Wright, a Matric Student, was an active member of the Public Speaking and Debating Club, as well as an enthusiastic participant in the Curling Club. Cathy's favorite pastime is that of "messing around" with her horse, Colonel Bogey. If and when Cathy passes Physics 30, she will go on to Guelph for her "Vet". training.



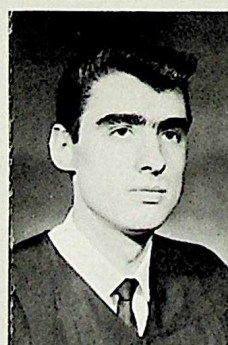
WILSON, Diane

A member of the A.Y.P.A., Diane also helps to boost school spirit. She likes sewing, cracking gum, and eating Sweet and Sours. Phony people never deceive her; she views Khrushchev as being in the Red. She would gladly take a ride in a T-Bird, especially if en route to Winnipeg. Diane suggests that Bonnie Doon reinstitute the "block" system. She would like to be a T.C.A. stewardess.



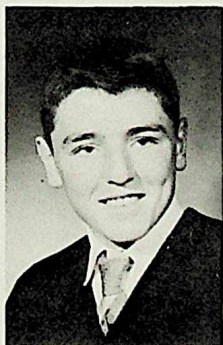
WRIGHT, Judith

Judy is looking forward to passing grade 12 matric, this year. She loves Biology 32 but does not appreciate Mathematics 30. Judy has been active in Modelling Club and Optimist teens. She thrives on Chinese food and sewing; cooking and dancing make life worth living. Judy's special friends are persons who are not loud-mouthed but have a good sense of humor.



WOLFF, Horst

Horst is a confirmed Ford fan, especially where white Fairlanes are concerned. A pool at Bonnie Doon would enable Horst to cool off after a one way argument with a teacher or a girl friend. Law, at the U. of A., is the future of this student who has earned a Merit Award.



WRIGHT, Leslie

Being a member of the Dance Club and participating in the Operetta rounded out Leslie Wright's school activities. He also found time to sing in the church choir and to disagree with his brother. Leslie's major ambition is to enjoy life.



YOUNG, Joan

In future years when hearing about "Fashions by Joan", Doonites will realize that this grad attained her ambition. Joan's faculty for fashion was shown in assignments for her favorite subject, Clothing Selection and Design. This year, however, she had not just dreamed about success but worked towards it on her General Program. Her sewing has also given practice which she will need later.



YOUNG, Nancy

Serving on the Student Council Executive, being personal editor of the Yearbook, participating in the Badminton Club and teaching Sunday school have all kept Nancy busy during the year. Despite this, she still had time to enjoy Chinese music and Johnny Mathis. Nancy is inclined to grumble about the homework, but otherwise she enjoyed school so much that she will return in the future as an elementary teacher.



ZACHARUK, Olga

Tuesday nights usually find Olga simultaneously watching Red Skelton, talking on the telephone and doing her Biology 32 homework. She tries to enjoy them all at once. Ollie finds a boy with unpolished shoes very disturbing, but she would probably forgive him if he also owned a red '60 Thunderbird. Olga with a Commercial Course is preparing to become a private secretary.



ZADKO, Richard

Richard has two ambitions: one is to become a pharmacist and the other is to become a playboy, but his father won't let him play. Rich, who is a master of repartee, likes Bonnie Doon's friendly atmosphere and thinks it was improved by the addition of cheerleaders.



ZAILO, Roy

Roy has had an interesting and varied school career. He attended elementary school in B.C. and high school in California, finishing in Bonnie Doon. In his spare time he worked in a library and is considering a career in pharmacy after studying at U. B. C.

IN MEMORIAM

MARTIN BRISTOW and ROBERT FEAD

former students of

BONNIE DOON COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

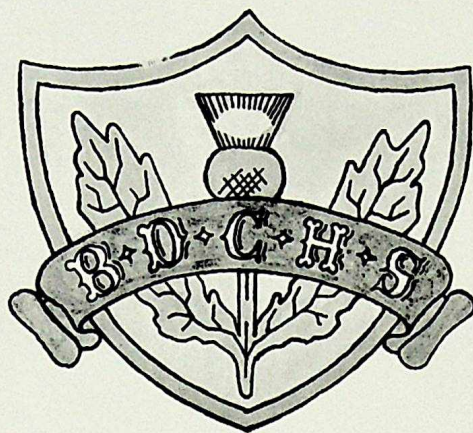
WHO DIED MARCH 17, 1961

*"But, oh! fell death's untimely frost,
That nipt my flower sae early."*

Robert Burns.

*"The day is aye fair --
In the land o' the leal."*

Lady Nairne



OUR SCHOOL CREST

OPTIMUM CUIQUE

Optimum Cuique—The Best for Each. This, the motto of Bonnie Doon, was adopted in the spring of 1960 to serve as a guiding principle for the school's student body in its work now and in the future.

Bonnie Doon shares this motto with the University of Illinois, who, long ago, adopted this Latin criterion.

Optimum Cuique is a personal motto, for, by applying it to himself, each student may determine what is the best for himself. Everyone does not have equal ability or equal opportunity. Realizing his capabilities and limitations, the student should strive to develop his talents to the utmost. Also, what is the best for one is not necessarily the best for another. Thus, these abilities should be developed in the way most suited to each individual.

By doing what is the best for each, every student should achieve his goal.

RUTH RODGER

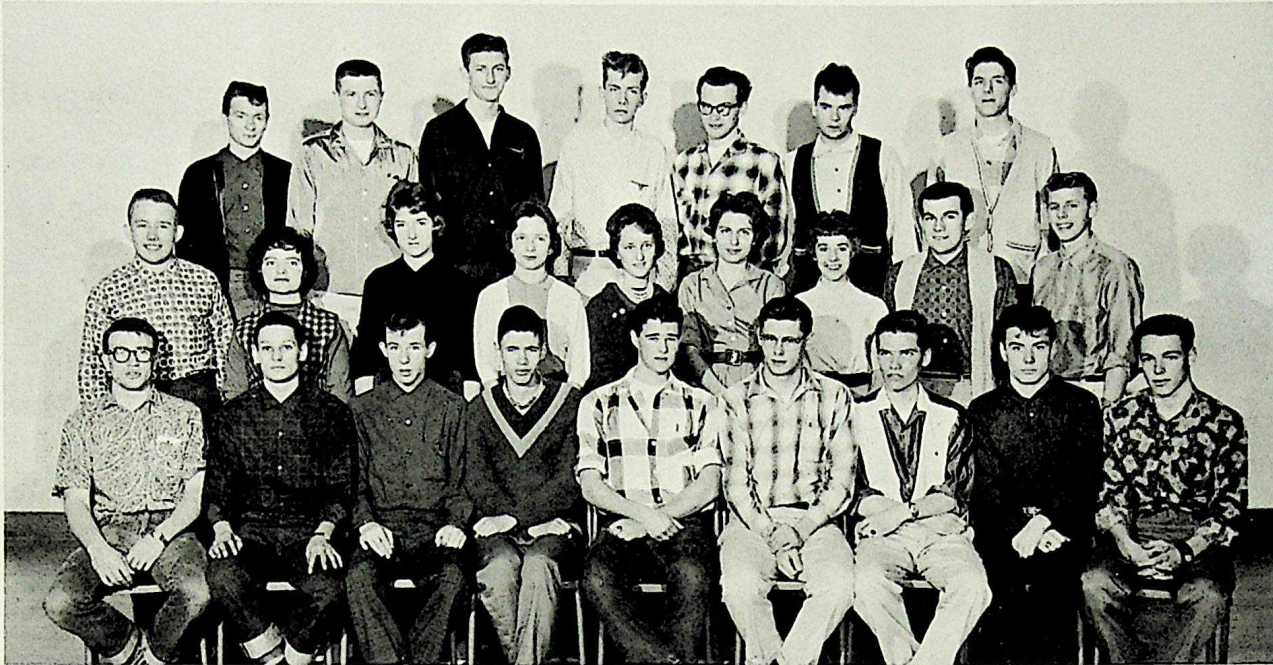


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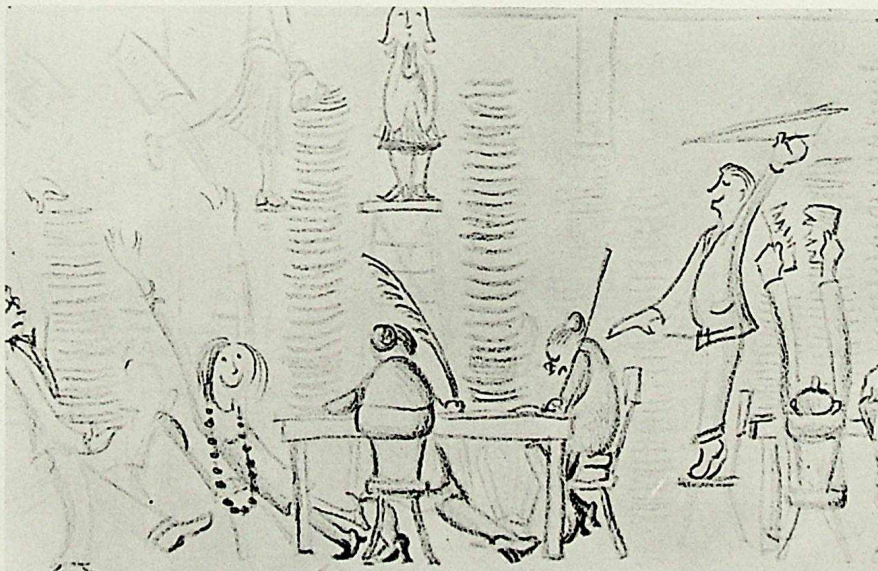


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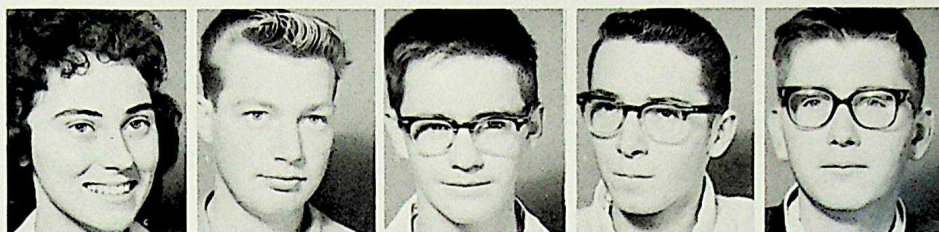
STAFF ROOM — CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN



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Lloyd Cartledge
Leigh Davies
Dennis Dickens



Robert Donald
Bill Evans
Leslie Falk
Jack Feka
Sharon Frank



Dennis Gautier
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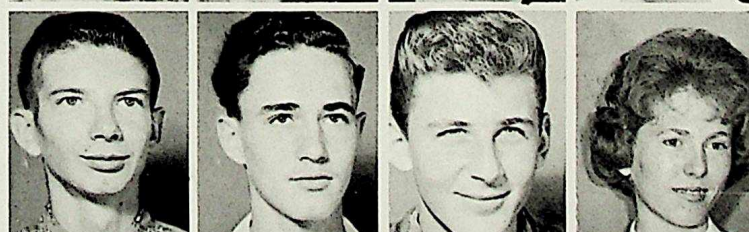
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Sandra Symon



Alan Turtle
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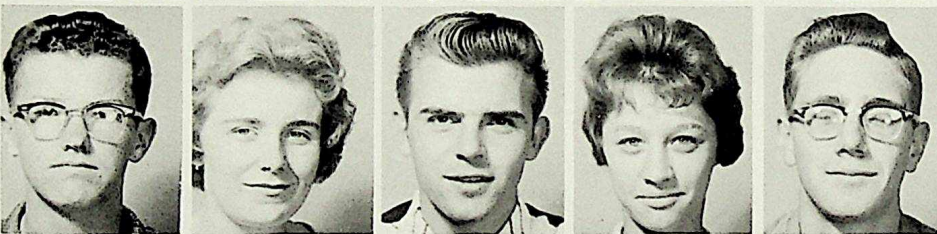
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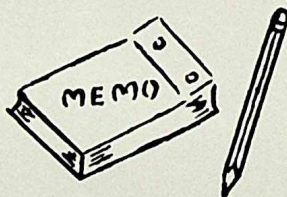
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Kurt Scholz
Garnet Simpson



Douglas Smith
Lynn Smith
John Soucek
Janice Stiem
Ronald Townsend



George Tribes
Wes Van Dusen
Dennis Walker
Virginia Wasuita
Leslie Whitehead



GRADE 11

ROOM 122



Irene Briscoe
Bruce Campbell
Brian Cawfield
Norman Crux
William Dean



Michael Dorsey
Timothy Ellis
Jack Ferrari
Charlene Gilbert
Sandra Hagerman



Pauline Harper
Ellen Henderson
Jean Hogg
Adeline Holowaychuk
Gary Hornady



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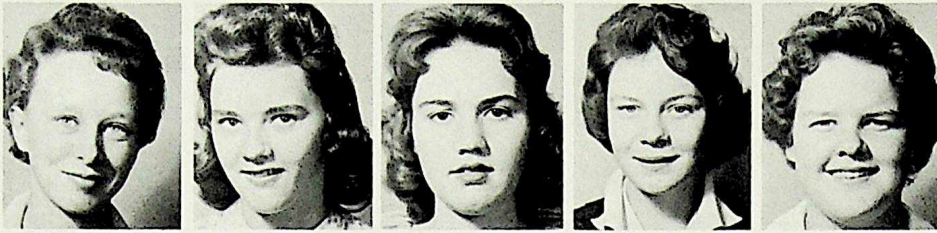
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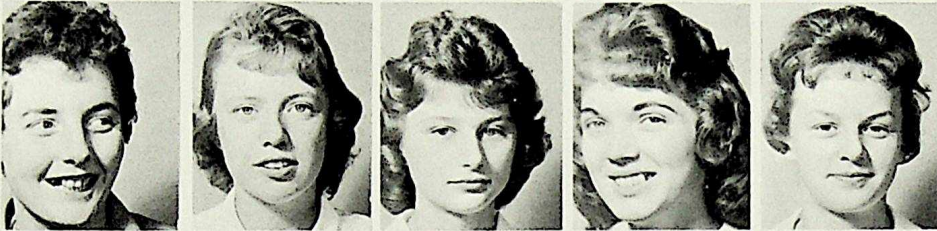
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Dorothy Fairfield
Mary Finnie
Bernice Cubersky
Bertha Horton
Laura-Lynn Johnson



Sandra Kirkwood
Donna McDermott
Roberta Maday
Lynda Ogilvie
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Dianne Jefferies

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Tim Aldridge
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Gale Barnes
Clifford Clark
Louis Day



James Gallant
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Pauline Hosty
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Dianne Kraushar



Bob Neal
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Francis Rain
Laurie Sherban
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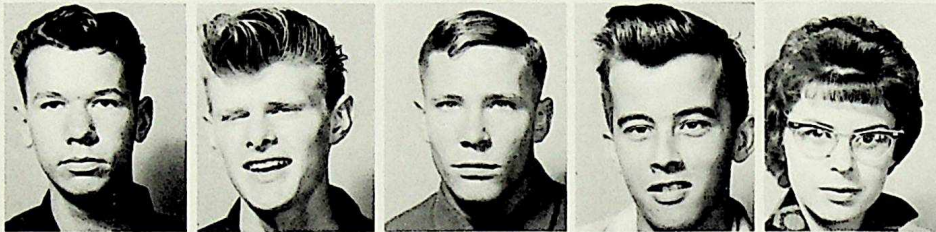
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Gillian Hartley



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Bruce Johnson
Wesley Long



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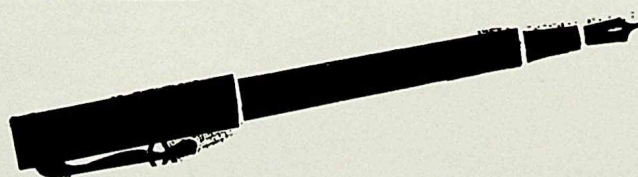
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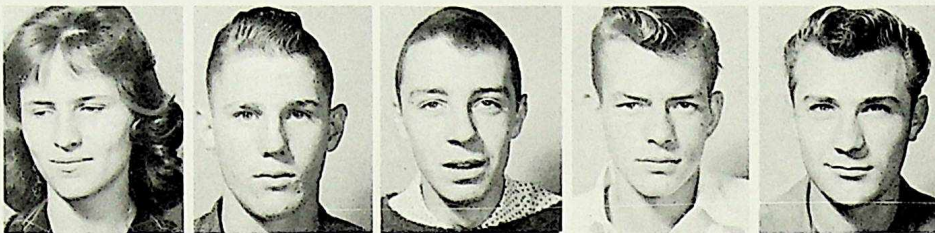


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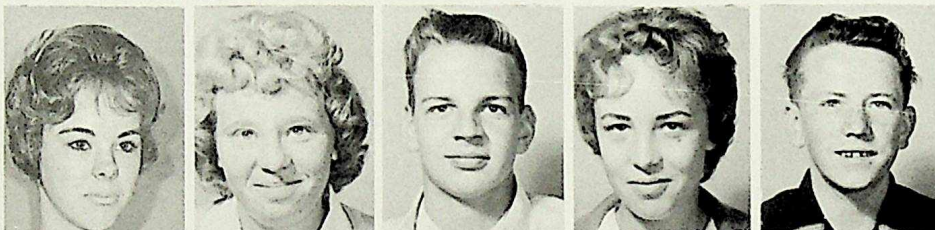
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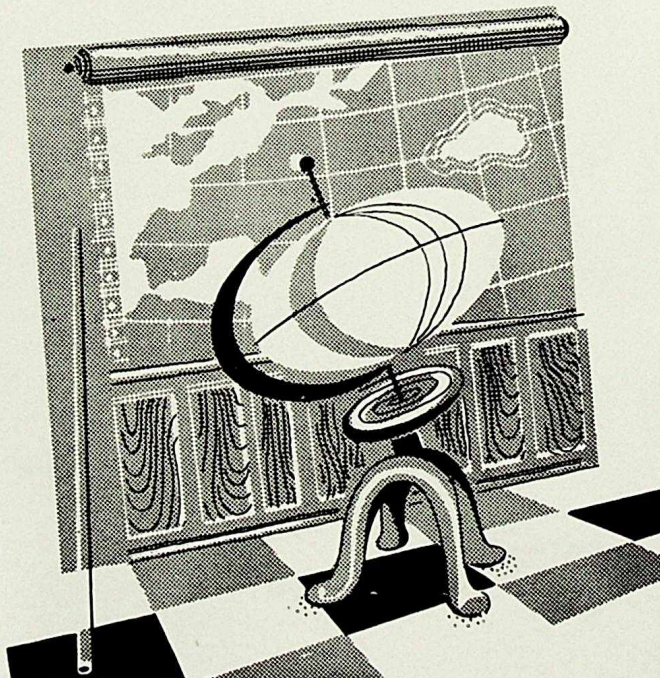
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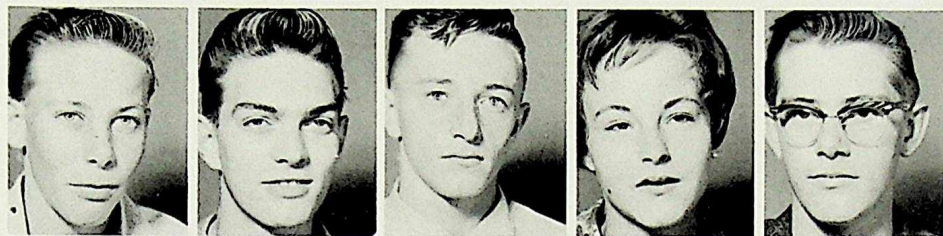
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James Young
Clayton Klatt
Carol Christie
James White



GRADE 11

ROOM 207

Rita Adamic
Catherine Allan
Dale Armstrong
Helen Ashman
William Bear



Richard Bolstler
Enid Boyer
Linda Bridgewater
Donald Bushe
Adrienne Carr



Larry Deuel
Peter de Vries
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Arthur Gau
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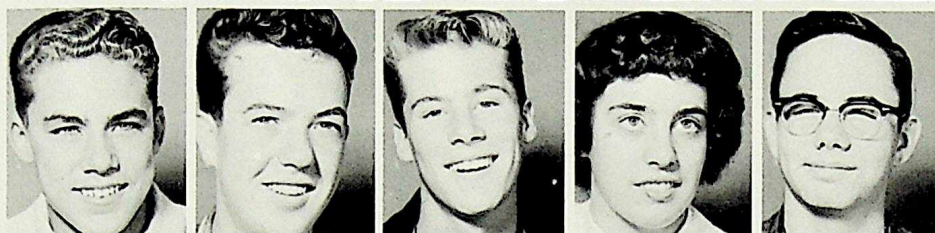


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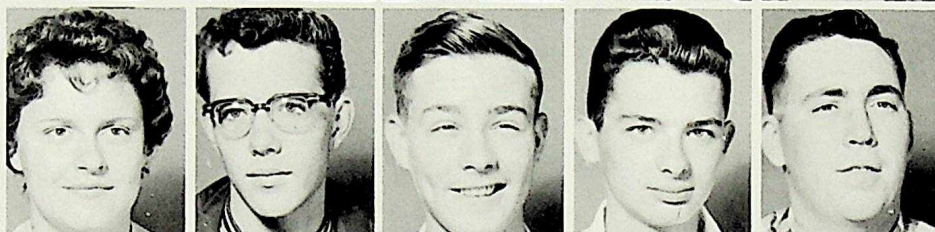
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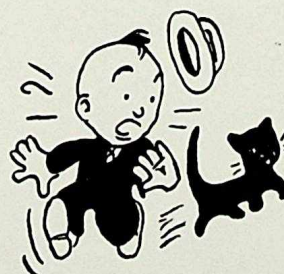
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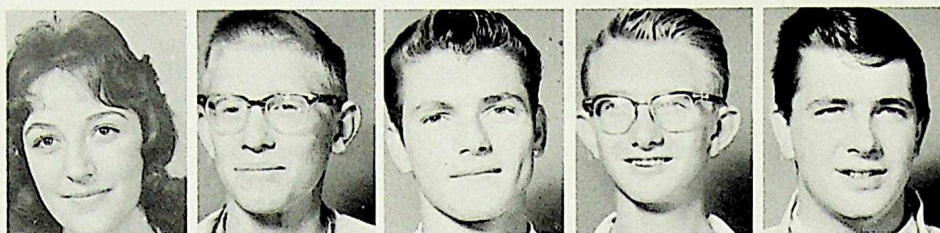


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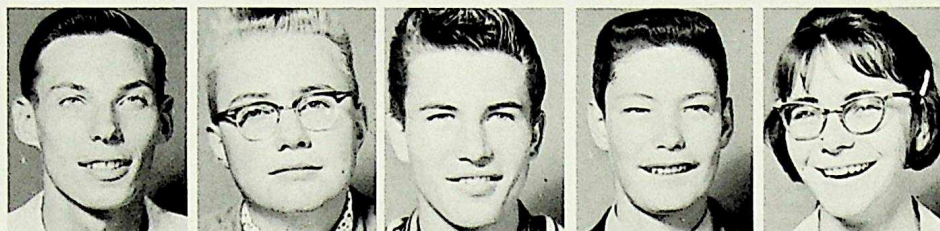


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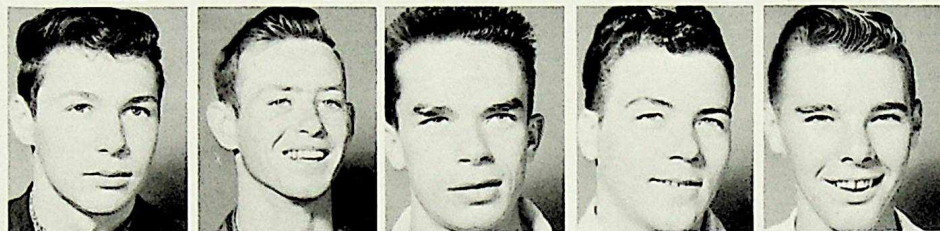
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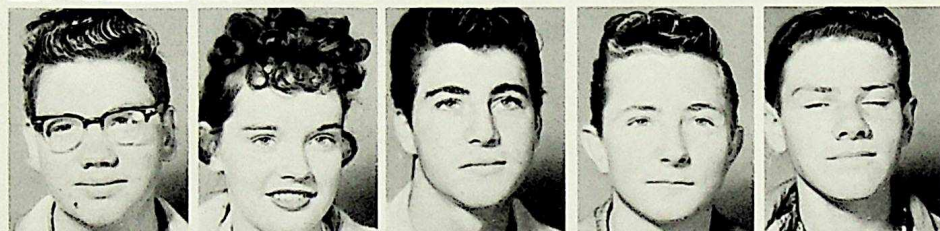
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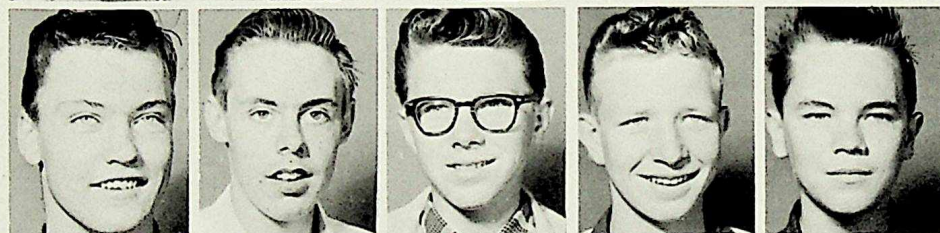
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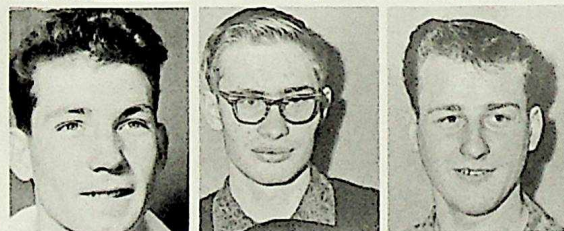
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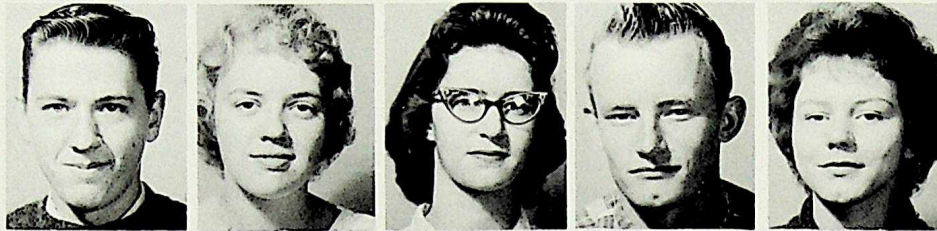


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Roy Mawson



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Elizabeth Muyser
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Joanne Rose
Georgina Rupert



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Carole Alton

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Marcia Dingman



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Janice Henderson
Thelma Henrickson



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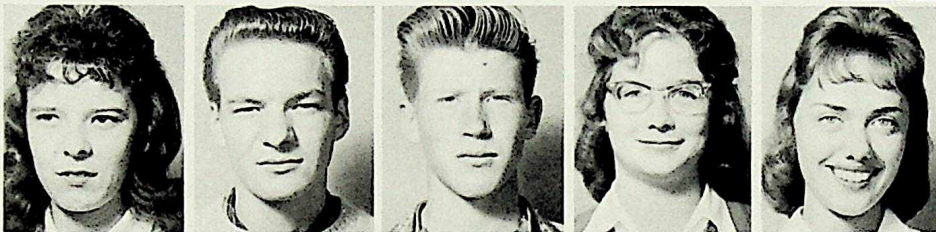
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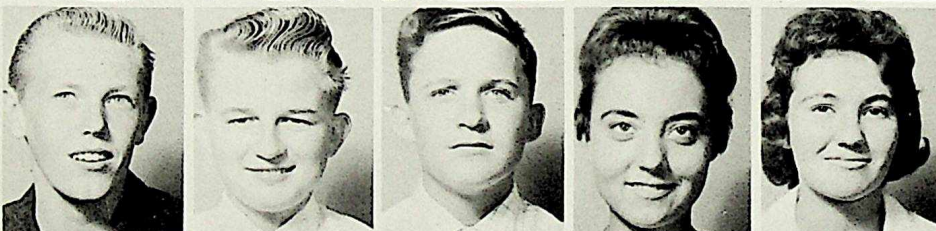
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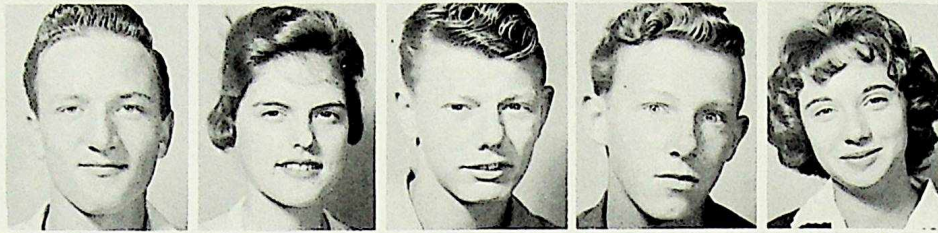


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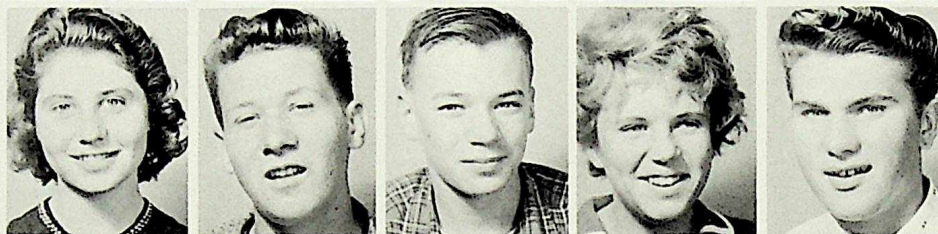
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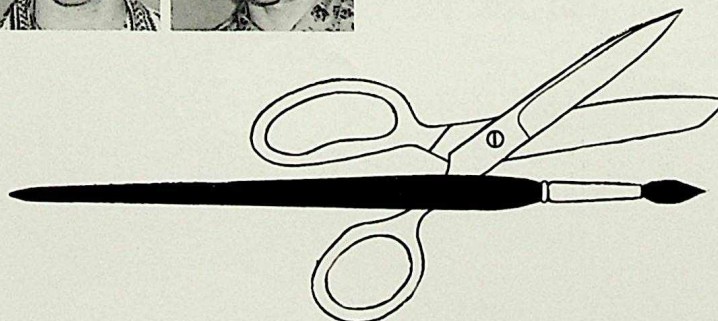
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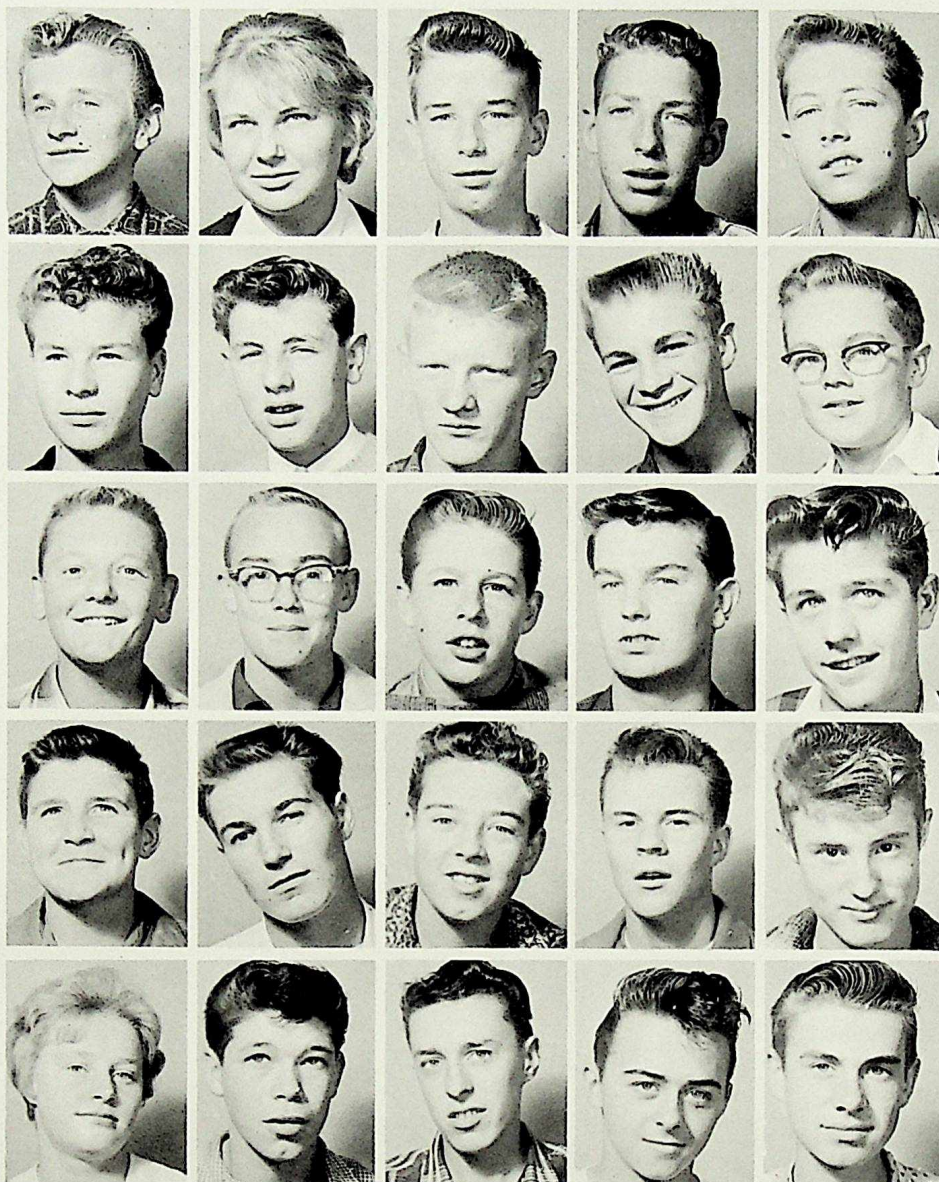


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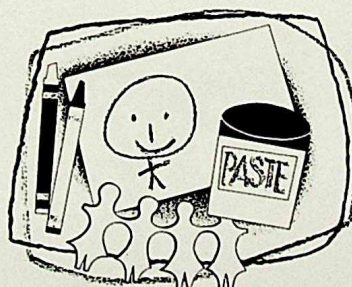
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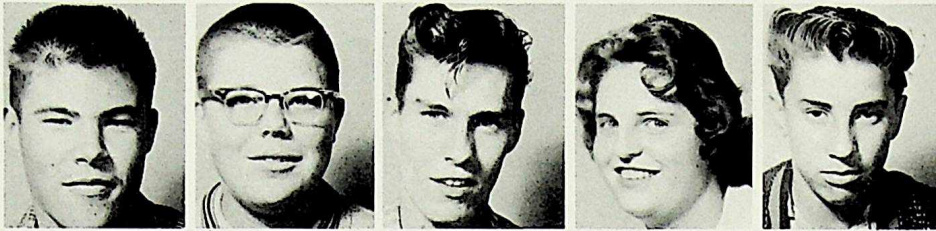
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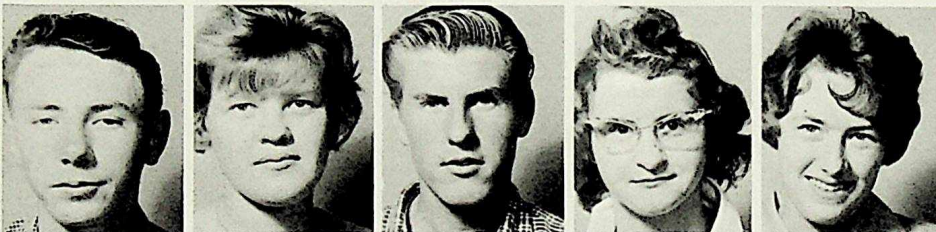
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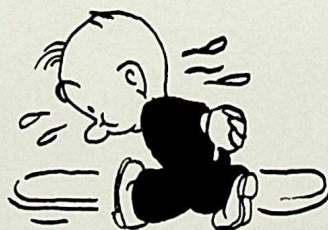
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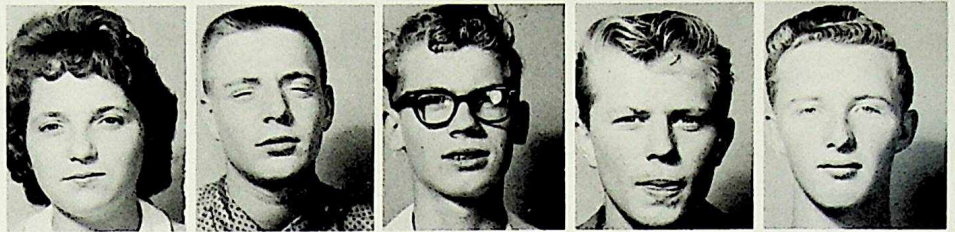
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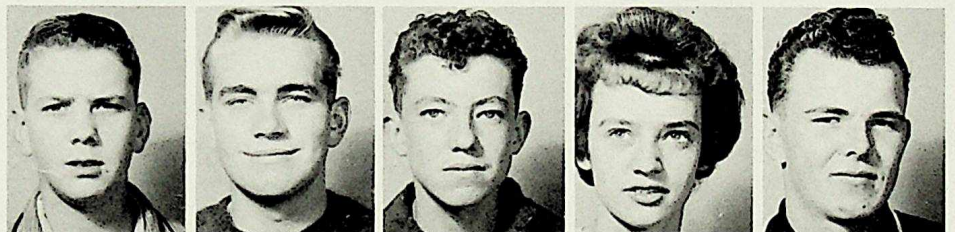
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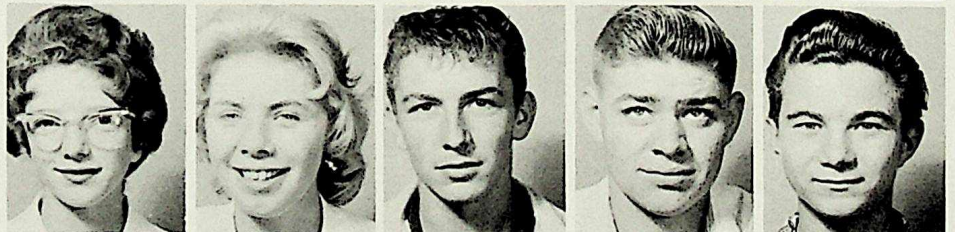
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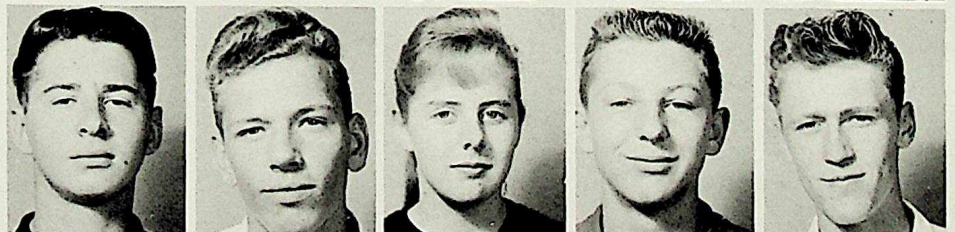
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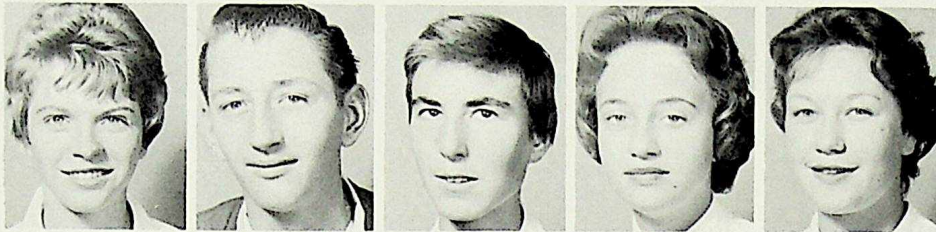


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Jim Whitnack



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Duane Burden
Russell Cornelius
Gerry Creasey
William Davidson
William DeVries



Lorna Feather
Sheila Garrett
Beverley Glubish
Dale Haigh
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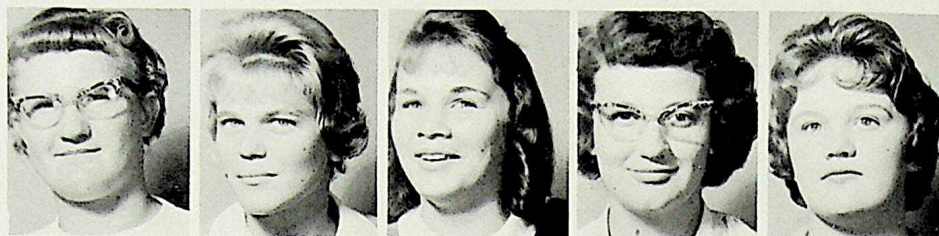
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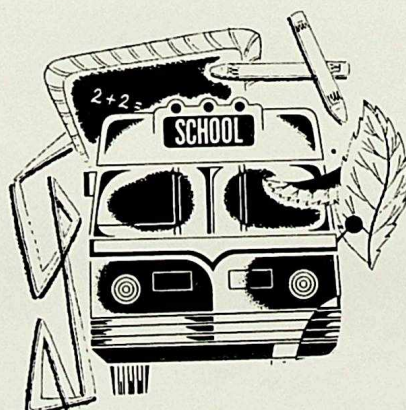
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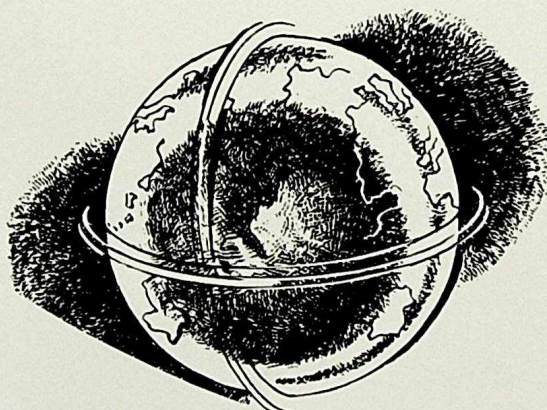
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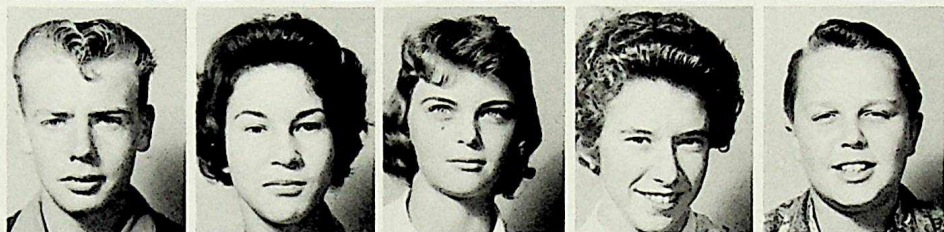
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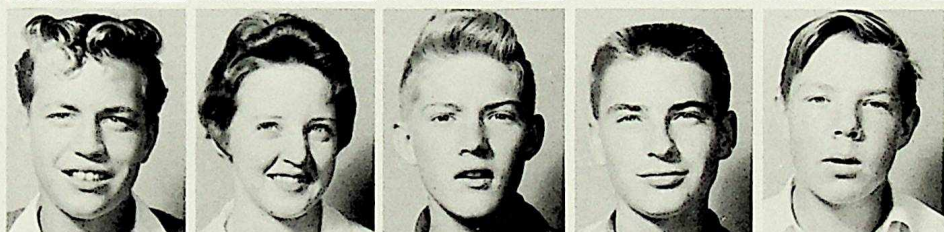
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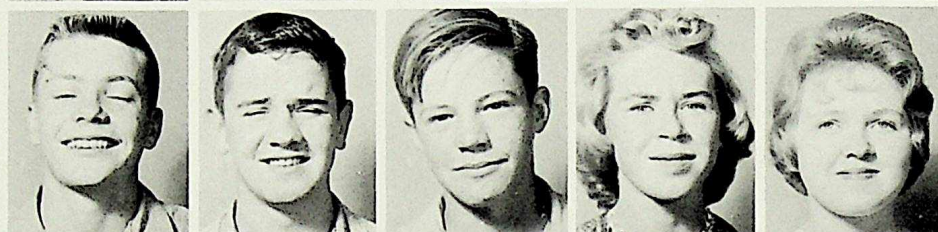
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Ken Johnston
Judith Johnstone
Linda Kilburn



Lynne Moger
Phyllis Nester
David Sagert
Marjorie Sears
Brenda Schille



Vincent Schmidt
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Gary Seale
Donna Sharratt



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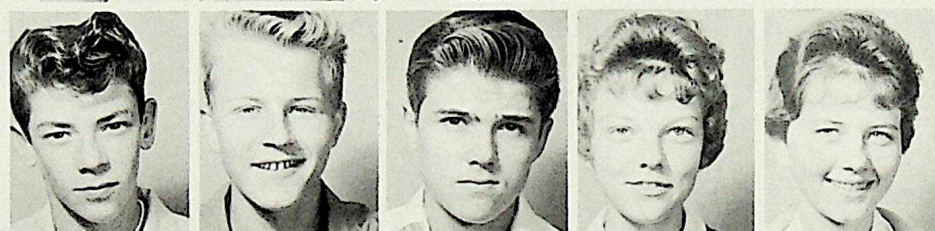
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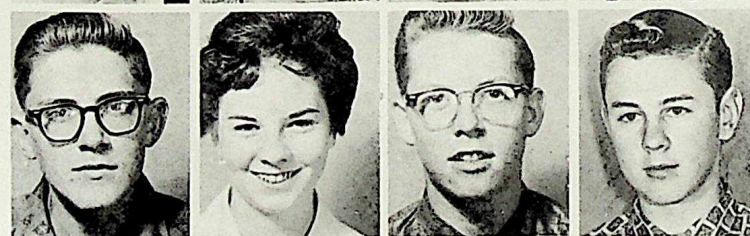
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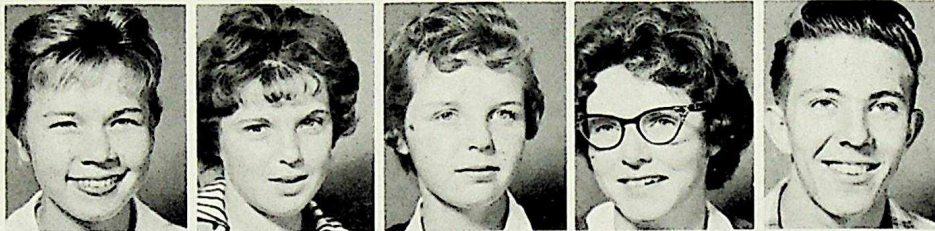
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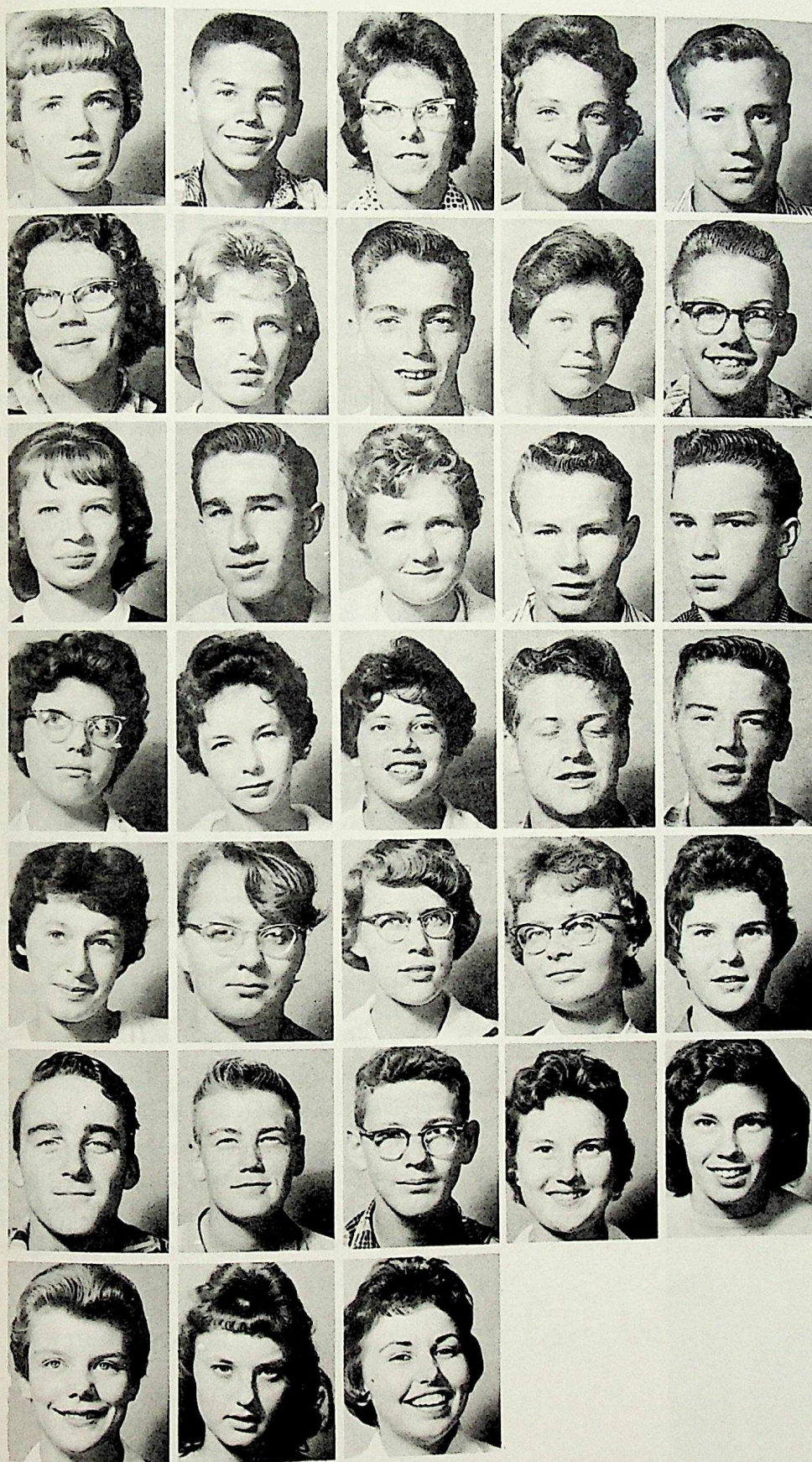


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ACADEMIC TROPHY

"... to a student showing outstanding academic achievement", concluded principal H. G. Ward at the presentation of the gleaming Academic Trophy. This copper cup was first awarded in 1960 to Norma Boutillier in recognition of her academic achievement.

Much has been said about the failure of modern education to develop the mental powers of students. It is significant that more young people of varying mental capacity are receiving a high school and university education. Under the present system of education in our country, the gain to the many may be at the sacrifice of the mental challenge to the few. This trophy, a symbol of the importance of higher academic learning, should be an encouragement to those few.

R. C. Wallace once said, "I have the firm conviction, . . . that no conscious effort towards betterment, whether individual or collective, is ever lost. It is held in the lap of time".

The 1959-60 Graduating Class hoped that the presentation of this trophy would become customary procedure. Most students have a personal goal, but for those who strive higher, here is a material goal. Let this award set a higher standard of academic achievement in Bonnie Doon.

JEANNA BATY



Awards



"...Nannie, far before the rest,"

Scholarship Award Winners



Gail Elliott



Leslie Hughes

Gail Elliott and Leslie Hughes are the 1961 winners of the Bonnie Doon Proficiency Awards. Gail won the Proficiency Trophy and a \$50 scholarship; Leslie won a \$25 scholarship. These awards are given annually to students who have a consistently high academic standing and in addition have been active in student affairs.

ACADEMIC AWARDS AND MERIT AWARDS—GRADE XII



Front Row: Gail Elliott (A), Joyce Bredo, Ken Hutchinson (A), Margaret Thompson (A), Shirley Hennig, Peggy Petrie.
 Second Row: Leslie Hughes, Judith Kales (A), Jaclyn Dorsey, Ruth Rodger, Deanne Stepchuk, Roberta McLean, Lynn Brandon.
 Back Row: Dave Walker, Graham Lock, Heinz Frank (A), Glen Harper (A).
 Missing: Sally Ann Blazenko, Don Albert.

(A)—Academic (80% plus), all others have merit rating (75% plus).

ACADEMIC AWARDS AND MERIT AWARDS—GRADE XI



Front Row: Doug Reimer, Elaine Klipper (A), Bev Young, Anne Wiersma, Judy Johnston (A), Pat McCalla, Ruth Berry, Gary Lobay (A).

Second Row: Ian Moss (A), Sheila Evans, Linda Bridgewater (A), Linda Ross (A), Rosalie Leng (A), Nina Foster (A), Dagmar Strosser (A), Doreen Penno, Ralph Garrett.

Back Row: Bob Poetschke (A), Bill Bear, Neil Evans (A), Anthony Vander Voet (A), Robin Carson (A), Art Caston (A), Ron Finch, Kurt Scholz (A), Rick Bolstler (A), Jeff Garn.

Missing: Jack Ferrari (A), Artur Gau (A), Wayne Day, Adolf Hensel, Arleen McQueen, Richard Milner, Richard Parry, Clarence Rama, Susan Sinclair, Wayne Smith.

(A)—Academic (80% plus), all others have merit rating (75% plus).

ACADEMIC AWARDS AND MERIT AWARDS—GRADE X



Front Row: Ron Tsujikawa (A), Brenda Fulton (A), Wendy Richards (A), Eugene Kozak (A), Lynne Moger, Charlotte Zimmerman, Karen Ashton (A), Brian Stackhouse (A).

Second Row: Bernice Simpson, Lynne Van Deelen, Barbara Wright, Gaye Stonell, Sandra-Lee Dunn (A), Marjie Dineen, Elizabeth Grist, Ann Sheriff, Diane Krull (A), Marlene Moisey, Marilyn Geary (A), Joy Martin (A).

Back Row: David Dahl, Roy Fearon, Larry Booi (A), Ken Melnyk, Ben Urner, Ken Johnston (A), Bill Davidson, Rodney Keith, Terry Davis (A).

Missing: Betty Bailey (A), Reinhard Berg (A), Peter Collier (A), Catherine Ulmer (A), Judy Ambrock, Mike Ellis, Alberta Elves, Janice Etter, Sheila Garrett, James Johnston, Minnie Kamphius, Judy Lindberg, Janet McAllister, David Sagert, Barbara Scott, Gary Scale, Donna Sharratt.

(A)—Academic (80% plus), all others have merit rating (75% plus).

CULTURAL AWARDS

Ken Dye (Drama), Jaclyn Dorsey (Art),
Doug Bovee (Art), Marilyn Richardson
(Music), Robin Carson (Drama).
Absent: Judy Yoast (Drama).



SERVICE AWARDS

Front Row: Gail Elliott, Donna Cooper,
Elaine Janke, Wally Wong, Leone Schrag,
Peggie Petrie, Carol Bernard.

Back Row: Ron Finch, Eleanor Carmichael,
Leslie Hughes, Jaclyn Dorsey, Nancy Young,
Shirley Lee, Jocelyn Cross, Sam Rawson.



MAJOR ATHLETICS AWARDS

Front Row: Cathy Carre, Louise Sollie,
Maureen McGowan, Shirley Hennig, Adeline
Holowaychuk, Peggie Petrie, Shirley Lee.

Second Row: Wally Wong, Susan Reay, Pat
Homan, Lynn Wickstrom, Moe Russell, Paul
Brady.

Back Row: Mike Edwards, Sam Rawson, Ron
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Don Jobson.

Missing: Don Makar.



MINOR ATHLETICS AWARDS

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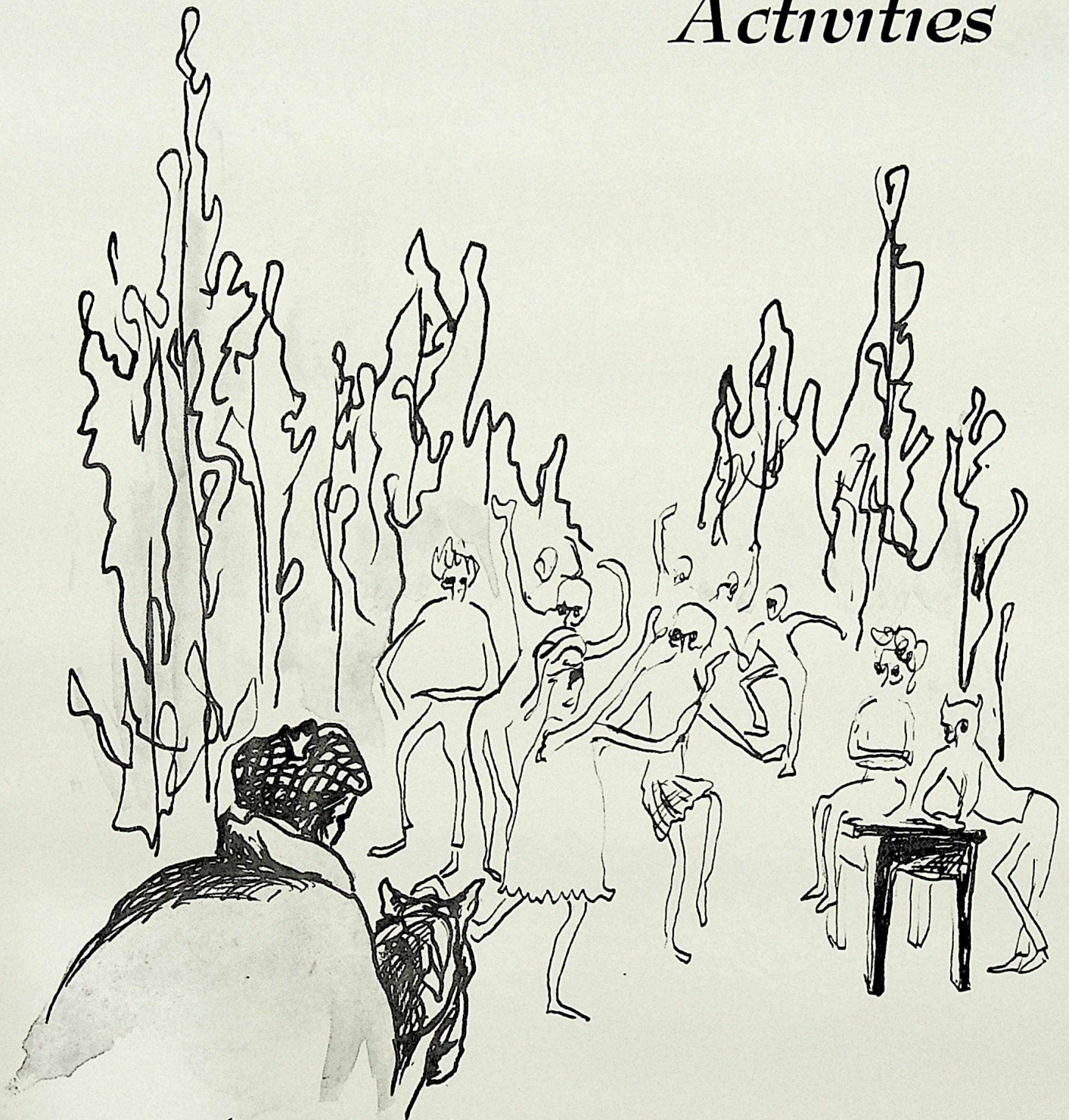
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Back Row: Don Albert, Don Wolgemuth, Hal
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Brenner, Dave Welsh.

Missing: Liz DeVries, Sheila Notton, Ed
Eyles, Kurt Gesell, Derek Truswell.



Activities



"They reel'd, they set, they cross'd, they cleekit,"

SOCIAL NOTES



Frosh Welcome Week

Frosh Welcome Week commenced Wednesday morning, September 7th. Thirty-four Frosh Keepers handed out green and gold metal buttons bearing their owner's name to BD's 450 Grade X students.

Mr. Ward, Students' Union Executive, and team coaches were introduced. Houseleague activities were outlined, and members of various athletic teams were introduced.

Thursday was "Clubs Day", and frosh were introduced to past members of the Art, Drama, Glee, and Library Assistants' Clubs. Yearbook editor Gail Elliott invited students to join the Tam O'Shanter staff.

Frosh took over Friday noon, and presented a lit. Frosh talent included Lindy Sims, Myrna Swanson, Fred Eckart, Ken Melnyk, and the 1959-60 cheerleaders from Hardisty Junior High.

Frosh Mixer

About 500 Doonites attended the first dance of the school year—an informal sock-hop. This dance ended Welcome Week and was a Frosh mixer. Music was supplied via a tape from CHED. Frosh were admitted free with their buttons. Other students paid a small sum to attend.

Refreshments were served at intermission.

Mardi Gras Ball

The highlight of Bonnie Doon's fall social season, the Mardi Gras Ball, took place Saturday, October 29. About 350 assorted beatniks, clowns, sheiks, harem-girls, and hard-timers attended. Dancing to the music of the Rock-a-Tunes began at 8:30 p.m.

A week before the gala affair, posters asking, "What is MGB?" greeted students in the halls. The gymnasium gained a festive air, sporting giant masks, streamers and balloons. The posters and decorations were compliments of the Art Club.

Soft drinks and cupcakes served in the cafeteria refreshed the weary dancers at intermission.

Members of the teaching staff who looked for originality and ingenuity in the costumes acted as judges. Prizes were awarded to Kathy Block, costumed in a giant pair of gingham pants; Margaret Freiheit, dressed as a joker, Russ Fedorak, who donned a monkey suit; and Ken Weekly, who had tremendous faith in safety pins, attired in a large white diaper.

High spot of the evening was the crowning of the "King of the Mardi Gras". The glory went to Mr. Mix, garbed as a piece of Gainer's Superior Bologna.

The Mardi Gras Ball was the first of its type held at Bonnie Doon. Judging from the keen enthusiasm, the students feel that this should be an annual affair.

The Snow Ball

Huge snowflakes hung from the ceiling and giant snowmen danced on the gymnasium walls when Doonites attended The Snow Ball, held Saturday evening, December 10.

Although the decorations were snowy, the atmosphere was sunny as 450 students frolicked to the music of The Strollers.

Girls attended in suits and gay Christmas dresses; while the boys squirmed in suits and tight ties.

Tables arranged cabaret style enabled dancers to relax between numbers. Refreshments of Christmas punch and assorted cakes were taken into the gym to the tables during intermission.

Intermission brought a floor show. Lorraine Bird and Klaus Tribes displayed their dancing talents, and performed a waltz, a fox-trot, and a cha-cha.

Although mistletoe was scarce, everyone got into the Yuletide spirit before facing Christmas exams.

The Heather Whirl

The last social event before Graduation, "The Heather Whirl", was held Saturday evening, February 18.

Although this was Bonnie Doon's Valentine dance, nary a cupid nor a heart adorned the gymnasium walls. Imagination and hard work transformed the gym into a Highland castle, complete with battlements. Students danced with care so as to avoid knocking down the pillars which dotted the dance floor.

By popular demand, the music was supplied by The Strollers. Dancing commenced at 8:30 p.m.

Tables were arranged cabaret style and refreshments consisting of soft drinks and assorted pastries were taken into the gym during intermission.

Entertainment at intermission was provided by Terry Hooper, who performed the Highland Fling.

Doon Performers Present Lit

To open the literary of November 28, Donna Cooper led the singing of "O Canada". Mr. Ward then presented Norma Boutillier, a 1959-60 B. D. graduate, with a copper cup and a cheque for achieving the highest marks of any Doonite on the 1960 departmental exams. MC Wayne Burjoski was introduced and the lit began.

Fred Eckart and company presented a guitar duet. "Boogie Woogie" was then presented by pianist Grant Harlton.

Beginning the parade of feminine talent was Brenda Schille, singing "Happy Birthday Baby". Marilyn Giles and Joan Barfoot followed with a piano duet entitled "Glow Worm". Bonnie Doon's Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Q. Mix sang "Land of Hope and Glory".

There was then a turn to the lighter side of things. Grant Henderson presented two monologues, "Little Bo Peep", and "Hubert".

"Miss Majorette of Alberta", Diane Gould, displayed her talents with a baton twirling number. The Bibby Brothers, Reg and Gary, sang a medley of songs popularized by the Everly Brothers. Don Melin accompanied all the vocalists.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

After twelve years of constant effort and hard work, 280 Bonnie Doon graduands gathered in the auditorium on the evening of May 12. Each grad, attired in "Sunday best" clothes, was presented with a souvenir program. Academic and Merit awards were presented, to deserving students, by Mr. G. R. Conquest, Assistant-Superintendent of City High Schools.

Gail Elliott and Leslie Hughes received proficiency awards in recognition of their service to

the school while maintaining a high academic standard. The United Nations Scholarships were won by Elaine Klipper, Bob Poetschke and Tony Vander Voet.

Dr. John Macdonald, Faculty of Education, University of Alberta, delivered the address to the graduands. The Glee Club presented selections and the school orchestra played the Processional and Recessional.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

On the evening of May 13, 280 graduands and their guests assembled in the Social Room of the Jubilee Auditorium. About 600 people attended Bonnie Doon's long-awaited "social event" of the year.

At 6:00 p.m. guests in semi-formal attire began arriving for the banquet. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Clark, Wally Wong and Duncan McAmmond, who formed the receiving line.

After grace was said by Ven. W. D. Elkin, guests were treated to a turkey dinner, complete with strawberry shortcake as dessert.

Later, all eyes turned to the head table where Grad Class President Duncan McAmmond acted as M.C. Then followed the President's remarks, toasts to the Queen, the school, the parents, and the graduates. The replies followed. Bob David presented the class history and Leslie Hughes, the valedictory.

The General Proficiency Trophy to Bonnie Doon's most outstanding student was presented by Maxine Runions, the 1960 winner.

At 9:00, dancing to the music of Frank McCleavy began. Many grade 10 and 11 students joined the grads for this gala ball while many parents wended their way homeward.

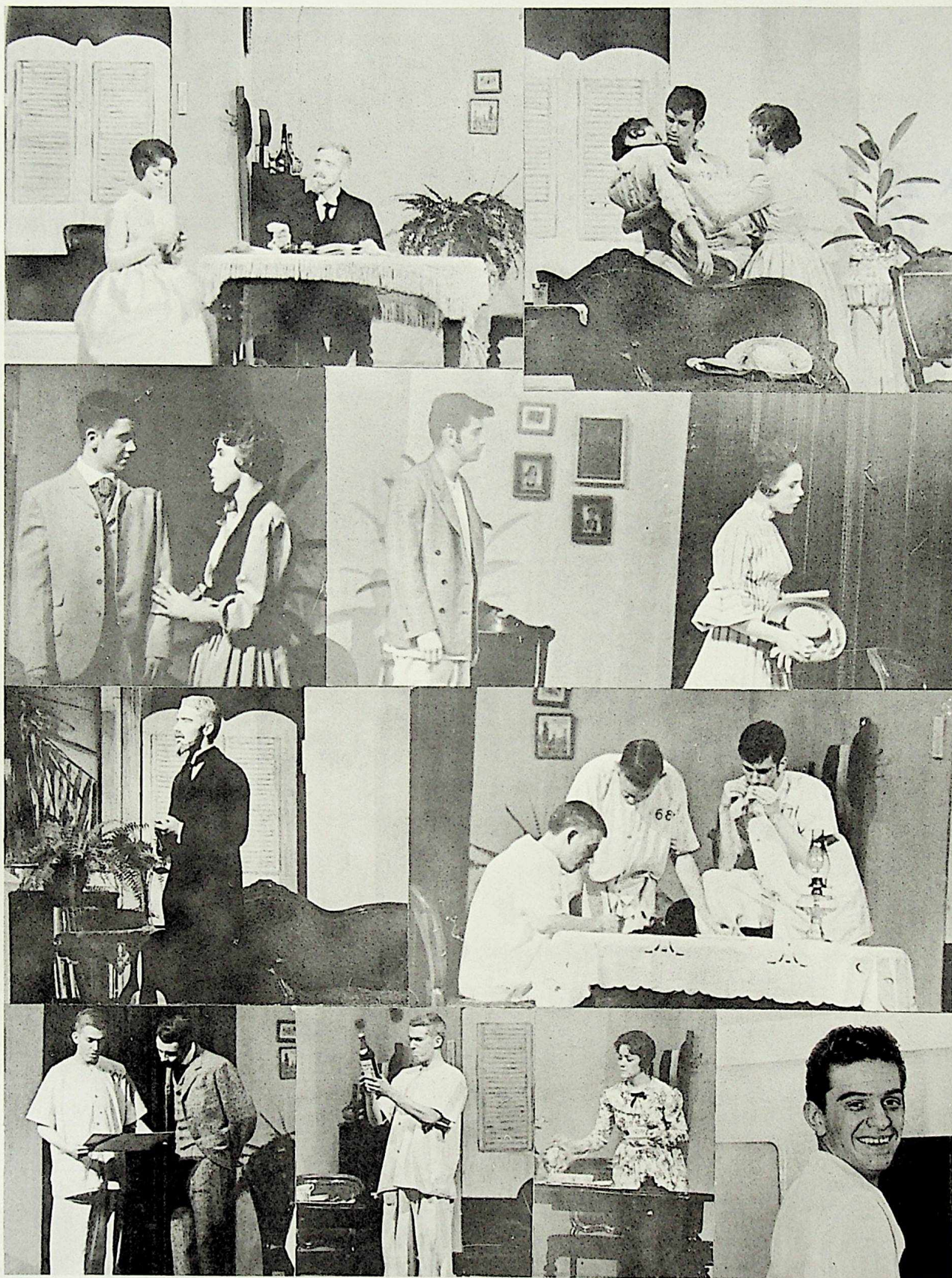
After the dance, many students gathered for assorted wiener roasts and parties. This was not a night to go home early.

DANCE PROGRAMME

1. Waltz—Climbing Moonbeams
2. Foxtrot—Fantasy
3. Waltz—Blue Orchid
4. Mambo—Cloud Capers
5. Minuet—So Rare
6. Waltz—Swinging on a Star
7. Heel and Toe—Tic Tac Toe
8. Waltz—Serenade
9. Cha Cha—Fascinating Rhythm
10. Waltz—Just a Memory
11. Foxtrot—Young at Heart
12. Waltz—Till We Meet Again



DRAMA - YEAR PLAY CANDIDS



Year Play

"My Three Angels" was successfully and proudly presented by the Drama Club on the nights of February 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Mrs. Polley directed the cast of ten young actors and actresses, who had been rehearsing since Christmas. The assistant director was Ian Heacock.

Christmas Eve on Devil's Island is the setting of this delightful comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack. Felix Ducotel (David Walker) and his wife Emily (Judy Yoast) are surprised by the news that Henri Trochard (Ian Heacock) and his nephew Paul (Jim Johnson) have just arrived. This arrival creates problems for both Felix and his daughter, Marie Louise (Carol Beckman), who is in love with Paul. Three convicts, Joseph (Robin Carson), Jules (Les Falk), and Alfred (Paul McMullen), who are spending Christmas Eve with the Ducotels, set about to solve these problems with the aid of their pet snake. The play ends with both Paul and Henri being disposed of, the convicts returning to jail, and the Ducotels once again resuming their old routine. Others in the cast were Terry Hooper and Ralph Garrett.

One-Act Plays

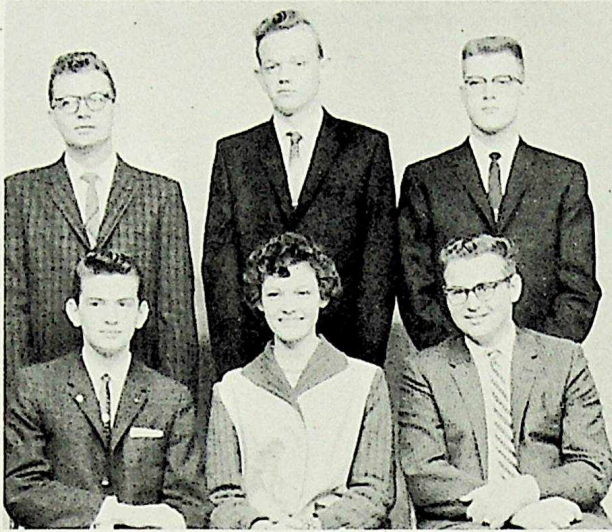
Under the supervision of Mr. Hedley, seven one-act plays were presented in November. These plays were produced and directed by the Drama 30 students. Thirty members from the Drama Club were cast, and they proceeded to spend many noon-hours rehearsing. The plays were adjudicated by Professor Gordon Peacock of the University Drama Department.

The Drama Club

Both old and new members of the Drama Club were kept busy from the start of the school year. Meetings were held, and the club could soon boast a membership of over fifty. With the assistance of Mrs. Polley, Mr. Hedley, and Mr. Turner, the Drama Club was able to make a lasting contribution to school life.



DRAMA CLUB PRIZE WINNERS



DRAMA PRIZE WINNERS

Front Row: Paul McMullin, Terry Hooper, Morley Bleviss.
Back Row: Ian Heacock, Les Falk, Norman Briscoe.

Each year the Drama Club recognizes the contribution made to its activities by several of its members. A book of plays is awarded as a prize to each of the students chosen. These prize-winners are selected on the basis of talent, participation, and enthusiasm in and for drama activities. The club has decided that a maximum of six students should be selected each year. During the term 1960-61 Bonnie Doon Drama Club was fortunate to have a group of twelve eligible students from whom the six students pictured were chosen.

DRAMA CLUB



Front Row: Ken Dye, Linda Kilburn, Kit Allan, Morley Bleviss (President), Mr. Hedley, Mrs. Polley, Robin Carson, Les Falk, Terry Hooper, Sheila Evans, Anne Ramsay, Gary Pecknold.
Second Row: Linda Ross, Pat Wright, Brenda Schille, Lorna Krahulec, Geraldine McManaman, Beverley Young, Janice Henderson, Allison Jenks, Norma Harris, Carol Beckman, Elizabeth Maynard, Jon Hancock, Susan Reeve, Adece Carr.
Back Row: Jim Johnston, Norm Briscoe, Ken Mickelberry, John Cronk, Neil Evans, Dennis Dickens, Ronald Harbottle, Robert Holt, Art Caston, Tony Vander Voet, Ian Heacock, Dave Walker, Paul McMullen, Ralph Garrett.

Glee Club



FRONT ROW: Pat McCalla, Myrna Swanson, Barbara Dinwoodie, Jaclyn Dorsey, Ralph Garrett, Margot Peterson (President), Mr. Mix, Margaret Thompson, Mary Prepiatzny, Joanne Gilmour, Pat Gosling, Cheryl Adams.

SECOND ROW: Jack Sparrow, Lois Dickson, Sandra Symon, Carole Bernard, Loretta Klarenback, Ruth Lenz, Ann Sheriff, Joy Martin, Joanne Murrage, Terry Nordheimer, Bev Glubish, Rita Adamie, Karin Beuchel, Adrienne Carr, Marlene Noissey, Bernice Simpson, Dorothy Evoy, Bill DeVries.

BACK ROW: Wes Long, Leslie Wright, Ron Fishburne, Sharla Sutherland, Karen Whelpton, Maria Van Ness, Minnie Kamphuis, Marge Visser, Carol Beckman, Libby Holmberg, Barbara Halbert, Dianne Jelferis, Pauline Hosty, Doreen Penno, Fern Stansky, John Julius, Peter Askin.

"Let us sing together,
Let us sing together,
One and all, a joyous song."

Musical sounds radiated from Room 208 every Friday noon as forty-five students gathered to participate in Bonnie Doon's active Glee Club. A familiar sight was Mr. Nix, with rhythm in his fingers and a smile on his face, leading us in such songs as "Land of Hope and Glory", "The Westminster Carol", "Go Down Moses", and "Love's Roundelay".

A new venture was tried this year when the Music 10 and 20 students became Glee Club members as part of their course. From these students and others interested in singing, an executive was chosen—President, Margot Peterson; Vice-President, Ralph Garrett; Treasurer, Jaclyn Dorsey; and Librarian, Margaret Thompson.

Glee Club was busy with a wide variety of activities in the 1960-61 term. It represented Bonnie

Doon at the opening of Ottewell Junior High School. A presentation of numbers at the one-act plays was next on Glee Club's list of activities. Before Christmas, a noon-hour of carol-singing, led by the Glee Club, was enjoyed by many Bonnie Doon students. This was followed up by an evening of carolling for the patients at the Charles Camsell Hospital. Both of these Christmas activities have become annual Glee Club projects. Early in January the members of Glee Club, plus about twenty other students, plunged into the largest project of Glee Club's history at Bonnie Doon—the production of an operetta. January and February were filled with many hours of work and planning as "The Waltz Dream" progressed. Its successful production definitely climaxed the year. A Glee Club - Orchestra wiener roast brought the year to a most pleasant close.

To our director, Mr. Mix; our president, Margot Peterson; and our pianist, Joy Martin, Glee Club expresses its thanks for a most enjoyable year.

Art Club



This club did a great deal of service work in art for the school; sets for the Yearplay and Operetta, publicity posters for such things as dances, Yearbook sales, maintenance of display cases, construction of pennants, decorations for all dances. The present project is a mosaic mural to be given to the school.

FRONT ROW: Carole Bernard, Dennis Sutherland, Jaclyn Dorsey, Douglas Bovee, Mr. Simpson.
BACK ROW: Mike Dorsey, Janice Brown, Lynn Hansen, Sharon Lee, Phil Johnson, Betty Anne Davies, Ronald Harbottle.



Badminton Club

Highlights: This club met Friday after school from 4:00 to 5:30. Membership was about sixty. Intra-school play was an important feature but the highlight was Inter-school play-off April 24th to May 1st.

FRONT ROW: Ruth Rodger, Shirley Lee, Paul Gardner, Art Caston, Judy Sollitt (President), Mr. French, Sue Braun, Diane Farris, Ruth Berry.

SECOND ROW: Nancy Young, Sandee Skaret, Alfred Birkland, Wayne Moran, Gary Lobay, Rick Milner, Richard Basford, Sue Stewart, Jo Cross.

BACK ROW: Gloria Hornady, Lloyd Behl, Les Barnhouse, Ron Tennant, Ken Weekly, Rick Bolstler, Don Albert, Pat Palmer, Janice Bridge.

Chess and Checker Club

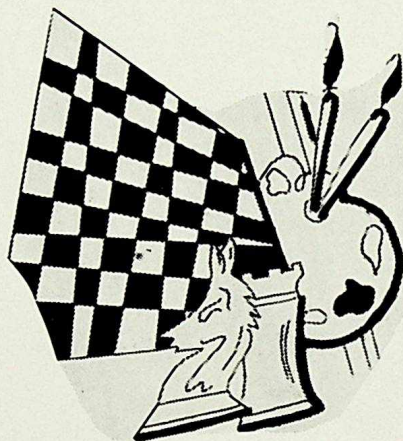


President, Tony Ferrari;
Vice-President, Jack Ferrari;
Sec.-Treas, Gary Johnston.

Highlight of the year was the visit by the Western Canadian Chess Champion, Dr. Leo Moser. The club participated in the inter-city high school championships. Club sponsor was Mr. Kortes.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Sharon Feenstra, Ron Melnyk, Gary Johnston Mr. Kortes, Jack Ferrari, Janet Hay.

BACK ROW: Jack Collinson, Alfred Nickel, Fred Zucker, Ken Johnson, John Weitzel, Bill Rutteman, Dennis Randall, Harry Rempel.



Dance Club



The Dance Club was formed this year to teach ballroom dancing to students who were interested. The president of the club was Klaus Tribes, and Maureen Cook acted as secretary-treasurer. Under the able teaching of Klaus Tribes the members learned to dance the cha-cha, the samba, fox-trot, waltz, tango and jive. This club, sponsored by Miss Lynass, felt that learning to dance is fun.

FRONT ROW: Anita Bell, Ralph Garrett, Nina Maynard, Judy Johnston, Maureen Cook, Klaus Tribes (President), Margaret Starling, Donna Small, Karin Beuchel, Lorne Brotherston, Jon Hancock.

SECOND ROW: Roy Zailo, Norma Harris, Pat Palmer, Karen Osborne, Gerry McManan, Elizabeth Maynard, Miss Lynass, Lila Ganani, Betty Anne Davies, Beverley Young, Judy Broomhall, Elaine Klipper, Leslie Wright.

BACK ROW: Bob Poetschke, Ronald Harbottle, Bob Moffatt, Ranar Conrad, Mark Paetkau, Peter Paffenier, John Cronk, George Tribes, Ronald Fishburne, Bill Dean.

Doon's Doin's and Scripta



The newsheet staff met bi-weekly to turn out a paper full of school events. The paper was published on a semi-monthly basis, with an extra twelve page Christmas special being run off the press. Editor-in-chief, Terry Brotherston, and his assistants, Gloria Melnyk and Robin Carson, can be proud of their staff for a job well done. Sponsors were Mr. Lindberg, Mr. Morrison, and Mr. Toma.

Sec., Nancy Johnston; Pub. Editor, Barry Keith, Art Stephenson, Roy Williams; Humor, Tony Vander Voet; Art, Les Falk; Sports, Bob Innis; Social, Grace Hillman; Fashion, Lynne Pearson; Personal, Bonnie Berger; Typists, Grace Hillman, Sandra Symon, Bonnie Berger; Exchange Editor, Geraldine McManaman.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Toma, Gloria Melnyk, Robin Carson, Terry Brotherston (Editor), Lynne Pearson, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Lindberg.

BACK ROW: Bonnie Berger, Grace Hillman, Tony Vander Voet, Les Falk, Barry Keith, Geraldine McManaman, Arthur Stephenson, Roy Williams.

I. S. C. F. Club



The ISCF Club met every noon and was one of the largest clubs in the school. The club was very active and enjoyed speakers, musical meetings, Bible study and films. City-wide socials were part of the I.S.C.F. agenda. Gym parties, swimming and lots of food were other attractions. The climax of the year was on May 8 when a graduates' banquet was held in the Jubilee Auditorium.

FRONT ROW: Valerie McCarthy, Judy McGowan, Terry Nordheimer, Carol Wickens, Lena Engel, Wes Long (President), Rig Bibby, Linda Bridgewater, Marge Sears, Norma Wiggins, Edith Therou, Evelyn Therou.

SECOND ROW: Carole Wiggins, Pauline Wigglesworth, Sonia Caruk, Bernice Gubersky, Bev Glubish, Mrs. Neufeld, Miss Kreutz, Mrs. Boyce, Joy Martin, Lola Kent, Joanne Murray, Pan Bevan, Marilyn Geary, Judy Johnstone.

BACK ROW: Dan Nish, George Sears, Gerhard Idler, Margot Peterson, Margaret Kerychuk, Carolyn Myler, Pauline Hosty, Maria Van Ness, Pat Palmer, Esther Brushett, Rubina Benke, John Julas, Lorne McAlister.

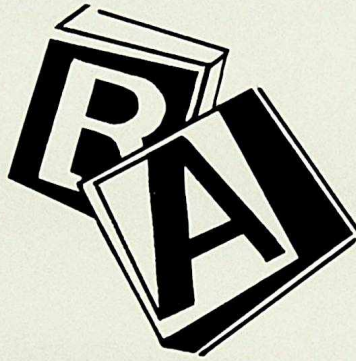
Library Assistants' Club



FRONT ROW: Brenda Fulton, Jaclyn Dorsey, Mrs. Randall, Bonnie Fletcher, Ferne Stansky.

BACK ROW: Janet Kulenaski, Eileen MacPherson, Judy McGowen, Perry Robertson, Ann Sheriff, Rosalie Leng.

This year, the Library Club, with its thirteen members, succeeded in processing over 1,750 books. Throughout the year they assisted students using reference materials, prepared displays, and helped in checking the books.



Modelling Club



FRONT ROW: Margaret Starling, Judy Schille (Modelling Chairman), Phyllis Parker (Secretary-Treasurer), Leslie Whitehead (President), Sue Stewart (Vice-President), Betty Anne Davies (Charm Chairman), Lila Ganam.

SECOND ROW: Helen Thorne, Shirley Rowe, Jeanne Hogg, Beverley Young, Vickie Heath, Judy Clark, Leslie Forth.

BACK ROW: Jo Turner, Marleen Dickens, Karen Osborne, Bette Sloane, Lesley Baptie, Sheila Evans, Wendy Small.

This was the first year this club operated. Highlights included study under Joanne Hobbs, guest speaker, a panel of males talking on what men like in women, and a spring fashion show.

The School Orchestra



Performing at the opening of the Ottewell Junior High School and at several functions of our own school, and the operetta, *A Waltz Dream*, were the highlights of the busiest and best year so far for the School Orchestra.

FRONT ROW: Janice Etter, Marilyn Richardson, Robert Scott, G. Hower, Margie Dineen, Mary Horley.

BACK ROW: Lynn Hansen, Roy Fearon, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Mix, Will Steeves, Grant Harlton, Mr. Smith, Lynne Stewart.



Photography Club

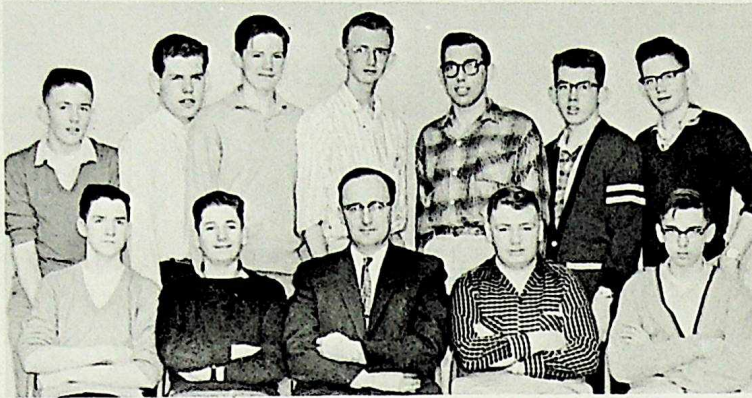


Fifteen "shutter-bugs" supervised by Mr. Skapa, with Harold Gallant as President and Geraldine McManaman as Secretary-treasurer formed the Photography Club. Groups were organized and the fundamentals of developing and enlarging were explained. A field-trip to Ross Shepherd's photo club was held in February.

FRONT ROW: Susan Reeve, Gerry McManaman, Mr. Skapa, Harold Gallant, Noel Johnson.

BACK ROW: Bill DeVries, Barry Keith, Bill Cheb, Dan Gordon, Allan Forth.

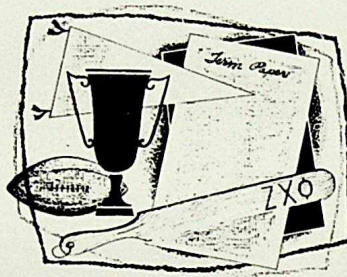
Ping Pong Club



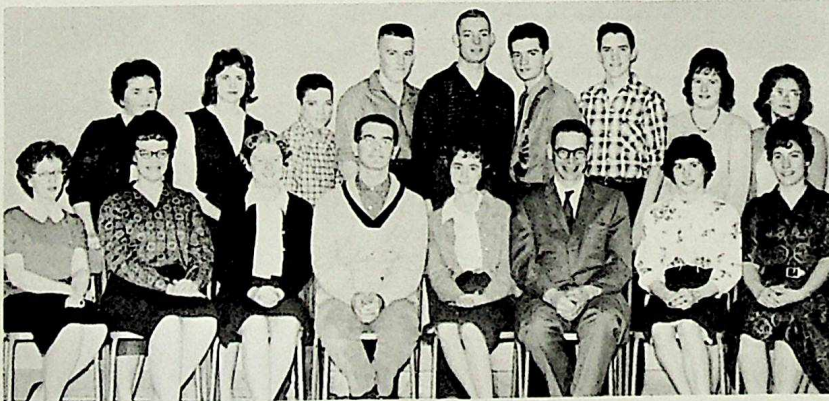
FRONT ROW: Eddie Davies, Brian Lechtie (Secretary-Treasurer), Mr. Dougan, Jack Collinson, David Dahl.

BACK ROW: Mike Ellis, Fred Zucker, Ken Johnson, Bill Boomer, Bill Rutteman, Allan Shute, Gary Seale. ABSENT: Dennis Randall (President).

This new club met every day at noon under the guidance of Mr. Dougan. Rivalry was keen among members and play much improved through the year. Highlights were the interschool matches with Vic and Scona.



Public Speaking and Debating Club



FRONT ROW: Myrla Pickering, Linda Bridgewater, Margaret Thompson (Vice-President), Bob David (President), Lois Dickson (Secretary), Mr. Jenks, Shirley Hennig, Cathy Wright (Publicity).

BACK ROW: Barbara Dinwoodie, Jan Gilbert, Bob Gainer, Vince Schmidt, Ron Fishburne, Paul McMullen, Eddie Davies, Pat McCalla, Anne Ramsay.

ABSENT: Brian Stackhouse (Treasurer), Terry Brotherston.

Highlights of the year included oratory, panels, debates, discussions, a mock parliament and a mock trial. The mock trial was especially enjoyed and drew many interested spectators.

Sports



"Now, do thy speedy utmost..."

GIRLS' SPORTS

First and foremost a word should be said about last term's track and field events. Of special interest is Shirley Hennig, who brought honor to Bonnie Doon by breaking the provincial record at Stettler for the broad jump, and the city record for the 220 yard

dash, formerly held by B.D.'s own Mrs. Cuts. Cathy Carre, Mildred Kurysh, and Maureen Russell also went to the provincial meet at Stettler. Congratulations girls!

INTERSCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

The senior girls' volleyball team, captained by Lynn Wickstrom and coached by Mrs. Dent, came in third out of the eight city schools participating.

The junior girls' volleyball team, captained by

Diane Farris and coached by Miss Hannochko, reached the playoffs against Ross Sheppard, but missed volleying themselves to victory and placed second in the city standings.

HOUSELEAGUE ACTIVITIES

Soccer was played only by the grade tens this year, with house two placing first, house three second, house four third, and house one fourth. Grass hockey was a new game introduced. Unfortunately the girls did not take to the new sport and consequently the league was dissolved: but, for those who were interested, the game continued for a time with mixed houses. We hope to see more girls out next year! The participants in houseleague volleyball had some

tough competition from a new house, house five, composed of women teachers. Although the new team was hard to beat, house four juniors and house three seniors took the tourney. Bonnie Doon played host to the Intramural Volleyball House Party held on January 17th. The house four juniors won two out of five games to place second and the house three seniors won two out of four games to place third.

JOAN MOW

INTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

Although neither the seniors nor the juniors won the city league championship, the 1960-61 season was a success. Coached by Mrs. Dent and Mrs. Cuts both teams almost dribbled themselves to victory.

Maureen Russell captained the senior girls to second position in the city league basketball. Due to

a single basket in the last minute of play Bonnie Doon was defeated in the finals.

Bonnie Doon Juniors defeated Eastglen in a sudden-death game to determine second place. In the semi-finals they were defeated by a two-point margin. Team Captain was Gerry Creasy.

HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL

The house league basketball schedule was organized by Miss Niblock and Mrs. Cuts. Although senior and junior houses had to be combined the members participated enthusiastically. House one

was victorious in every game, thus represented Bonnie Doon at the City Houseleague Party.

MARY PRYSIAZNY



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL (Interschool)

Front Row: Liz DeVries, Peggic Petrie, Shirley Hennig, Lynn Wickstrom.

Back Row: Donna Shysh (Mgr.), Adelaine Holowaychuk, Maureen Russell (Captain), Susan Reay, Pat Homan, Mrs. Dent.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL (Interschool)

Front Row: Gayle Service, Gerry Creasey (Captain), Janet McAllister, Diane Farris.

Back Row: Mrs. Cuts (Coach), Brenda Schille, Sheila Notter, Angeline Pitcheniuk, Anne Edgar, Joyce Watts, Louise Sollie.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL (Interschool)

Front Row: Jocelynn Cross, Susan Reay, Lynn Wickstrom, Pat Homan, Liz DeVries, Maureen Russell.

Back Row: Adelaine Holowaychuk, Doreen Roth, Peggy Petrie, Hazel Otto, Mrs. Dent, Maureen McGown, Sue Braun, Eleanor Carmichael.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL (Interschool)

Front Row: Lindy Sims, Tanya Kruegar, Lindsay Anderson, Anne Edgar, Brenda Schille, Diane Farris.

Back Row: Carol Fry, Darlene Majur, Gayle Service, Miss Hanocho, Gerry Creasey, Rosslyn Berry, Erica Weidemann, Allison Jenks.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL HOUSELEAGUE CHAMPIONS, HOUSE 3

Front Row: Donna Cooper, Shirley Lee, Janet McAllister.

Back Row: Joan Mow, Janet Kolewaski, Marianne Klauss, Helena Osguthorpe, Eileen Nikoforick.

Absent: Cathy Carre.



JUNIOR GIRLS' HOUSELEAGUE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS, HOUSE 4

Front Row: Janet Redmond, Gaye Stonell, Myrna Swanson, Wendy Phair.

Back Row: Donna Shysh, Carol Pridmore, Louise Stamps, Dianne Schwab, Edith Schubert, Angeline Pitcheniuk.



JUNIOR GIRLS' HOUSELEAGUE SOCCER

Front Row: Sharon Feenstra, Marie Harrison, Janice Henderson, Diane Farris, Honey Lee Gold, Elizabeth Grist, Margaret Downey.

Back Row: Judy Johnstone, Gail Drysdal, Sandra-Lee Dunn, Mrs. Dent, Allison Jenks, Judy Harfield, Bev Johnston.



GIRLS' TRACK — 1960

Front Row: Shirley Hennig, Ruth Berry, Carol Wiggens, Sue Braun, Adeline Holowaychuk, Sheila Evans.

Back Row: Helena Osguthorpe, Donna Kerr, Mildred Kurysh, Cathy Carre, Maureen Russell, Lynn Wickstrom, Shirley Lee, Nancy Young, Leslie Whitehead.

Absent: Peggy Petrie, Roberta McLean.

BOYS' SPORTS

FOOTBALL

SENIORS:

The Bonnie Doon Lancers coached by Mr. McLean and Mr. Bright opened the 1960 football season with a 13-7 victory over the Strathcona Lords. A week later the highly-favored Victoria Redmen were blanked 13-0. Bonnie Doon was on the march for another championship.

The team that stopped the Lancers was the St.

Joseph Saints. Taking advantage of fumbles, penalties, and a disorganized Lancer club the Saints rolled to a 21-6 victory.

The Lancers never recovered. Eastglen squeezed past them 1-0, St. Mary's came up with a 13-12 victory, and Ross Sheppard closed out the football season by winning 8-7.

JUNIORS:

In their first game of the 1960 football season, the junior edition of the Bonnie Doon Lancers, coached by Mr. Williamson, Eugene Gushaty and Doug Macdonald, battled the Strathcona Lords to a 7-7 tie. In the second game a vastly improved team romped over Queen Elizabeth 20-0. Victoria

Redmen were the next victims, dropping a 14-0 decision. Then the Lancers lost three games in a row.

In their first loss the St. Joseph Saints scraped by them 8-7, Eastglen walked past them 20-6, and St. Mary's ran over them 27-6. The Lancers ended the season by edging Ross Sheppard 8-7.

SENIOR INTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

The big contest at the beginning of this year's Lancer season was the ever-present duel with the eligibility rule. Of course, as in previous years, the rule won out. With some stalwarts missing from the line-up, the Lancers had to make do with seven wins and five defeats. Only the brilliant playing of Terry "Set-shot" Stewart and Al "Jump-shot" Buffel along with the remaining Lancers awarded the squad a play-off berth.

A mid-season CAPHER tournament saw the Lancers make the finals by defeating St. Joseph's Friday evening and Eastglen Saturday morning. Led by veterans Sam Rawson and Ron Finch, the Bonnie Doon entry faced Vic Redmen only to lose

by six points. The Lancers showed their best effort of the year in this tournament with all players acting as well lubricated parts of a big "green machine". A record was also set for the school by this year's team because previously the Bonnie Doon squad has not been able to win the first two games.

Mr. Bright seems to speak for all of us when he states that his ambition is to come up with a team that will bury the Redmen six feet under.

With promising young rookies such as Randy Spencer and Ron Shymka coming back next year, we may just be able to eat Vic for dinner and have the city crown for dessert.

JUNIOR INTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

The junior version of the Lancers fought hard all year only to be squeezed out of the play-offs by O'Leary High. A tie for fourth place forced this semi-final.

Junior Lancers have improved steadily over the few years that the school has been operating. The first year the team output was next to nil. Last year three decisions fell Bonnie Doon's way and this season the Lancers split the league down the

center with six wins and six losses.

Standouts, Armin Ehlert and Art Caston, did not leave much to be desired when it came to top marksmanship and excellent defensive play, but height proved victorious as the Lancers failed to pull down the most important "rebound".

Congratulations go to coach Mr. Harston and team who represented Bonnie Doon very well in a fine effort.



SENIOR INTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

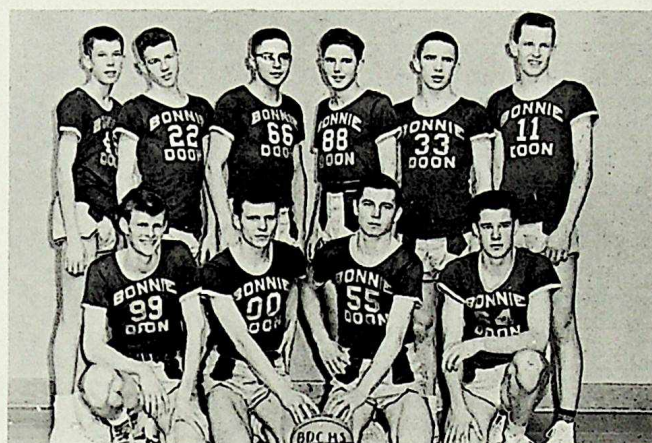
FRONT ROW: George Farr-Jones, Paul Brady, Ted Irwin, Terry Stewart, Don Green, Mike Edwards.

BACK ROW: Randy Spenser, Sam Rawson, Ron Shymka, Allan Buffel, Ron Finch, Elko Kroon, Mr. Bright.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Neil Gray, Kurt Gesell, Armin Ehlert, George Bassek.

BACK ROW: Terry Hartwig, John Smith, Bob Poetschke, Art Caston, Dave Welsh, Ben Uner.



HOCKEY TEAM

Bob Warnick, Marshall Warwaruk, Robert Enstrom, Terry Baker, Roy Williams, Ron Kneller, Brian Wells, Bill Moberg.

"Good luck," says Howard Fletcher, "is that wonderful phenomenon which shows itself when preparation meets opportunity."

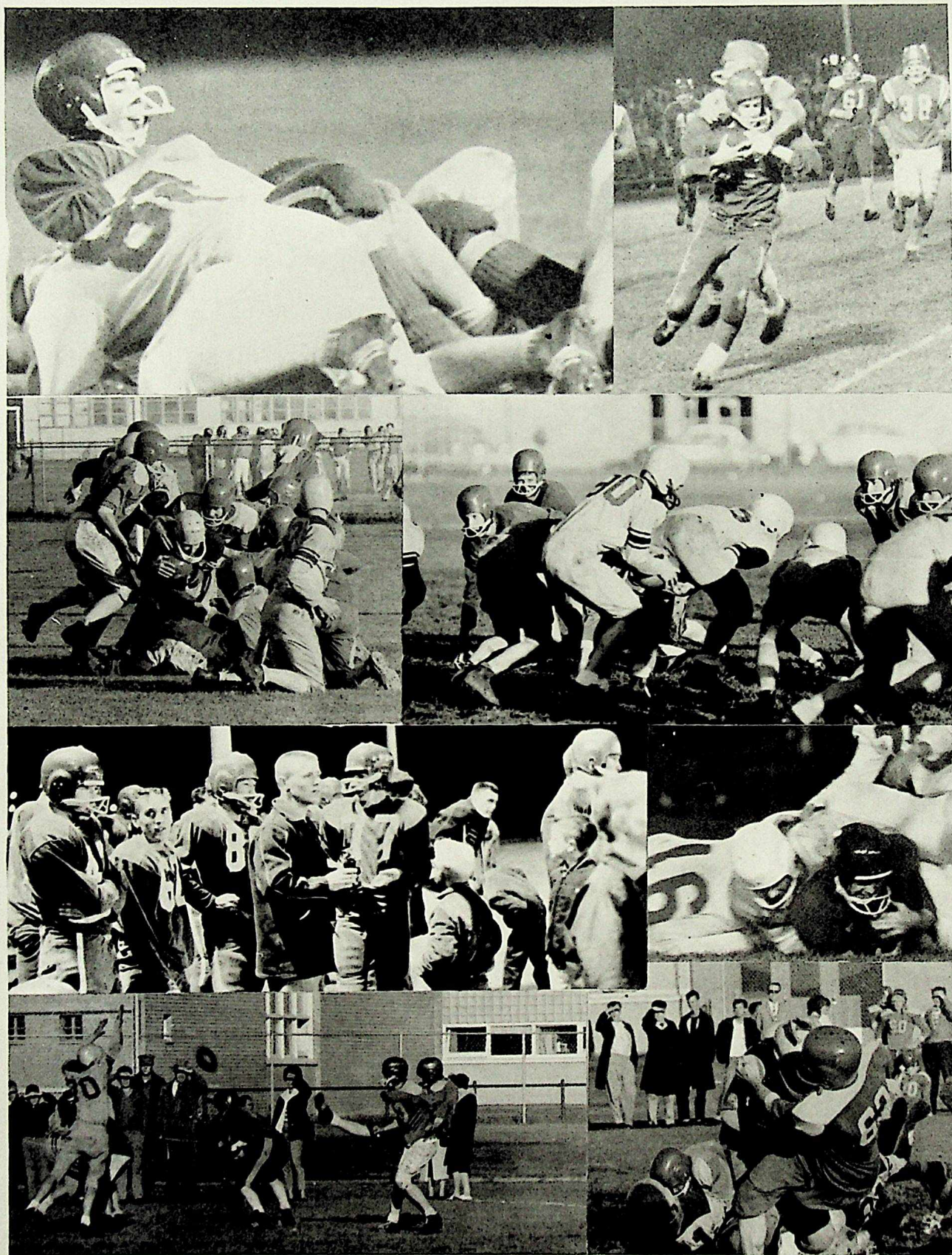
The late George Kennan once wrote in a letter to a friend, "Heroism, the Caucasian mountaineers say, is endurance for one moment more."

NEW PROBLEM

The basketball coach asked his assistant, "What's biting our all-star center? He's been moping and sulking for two whole days."

"It's his father," explained the assistant. "He keeps writing him for money all the time."

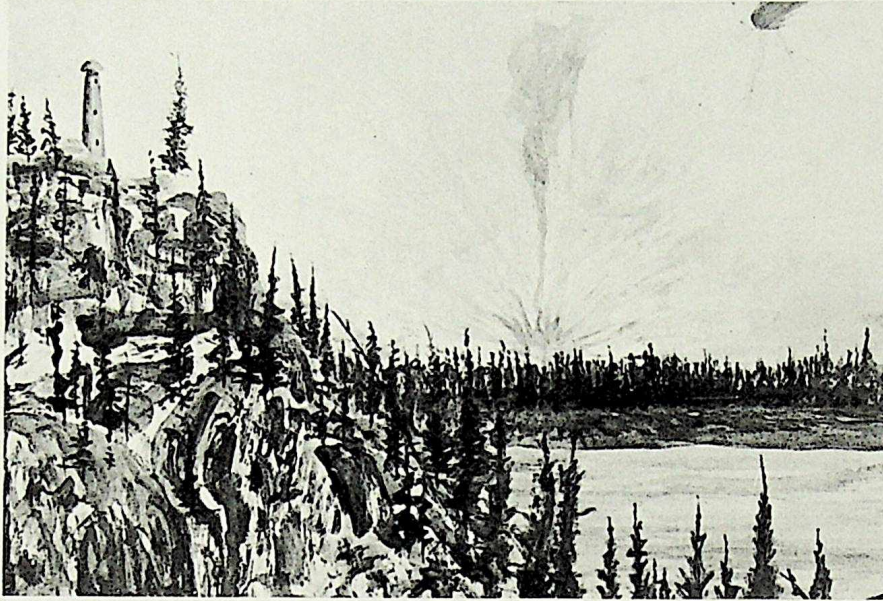
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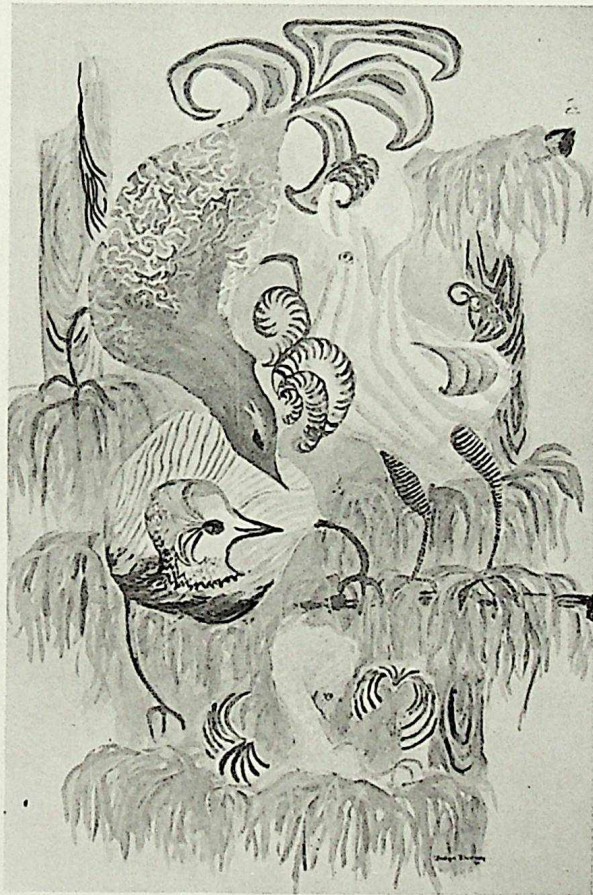
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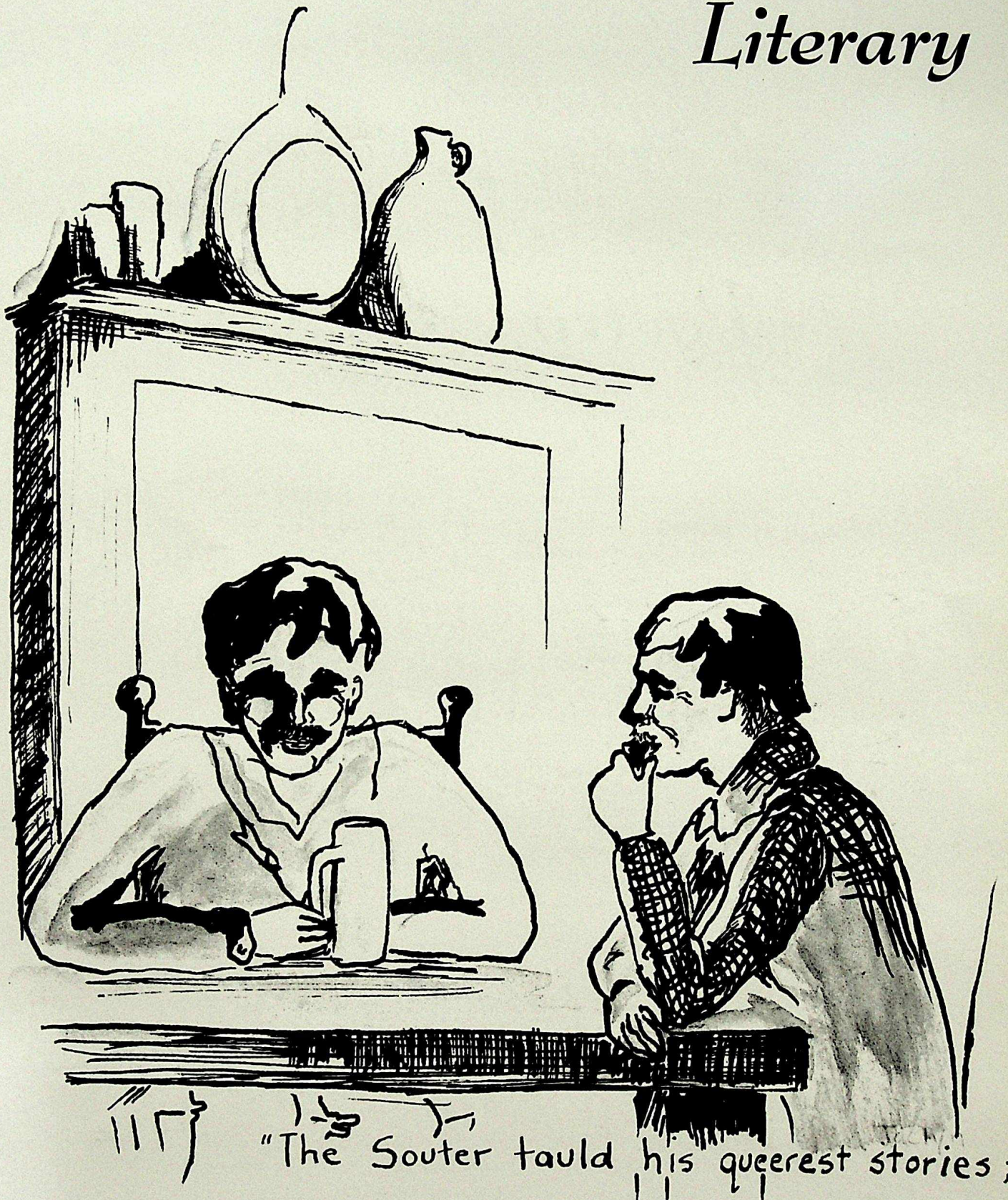


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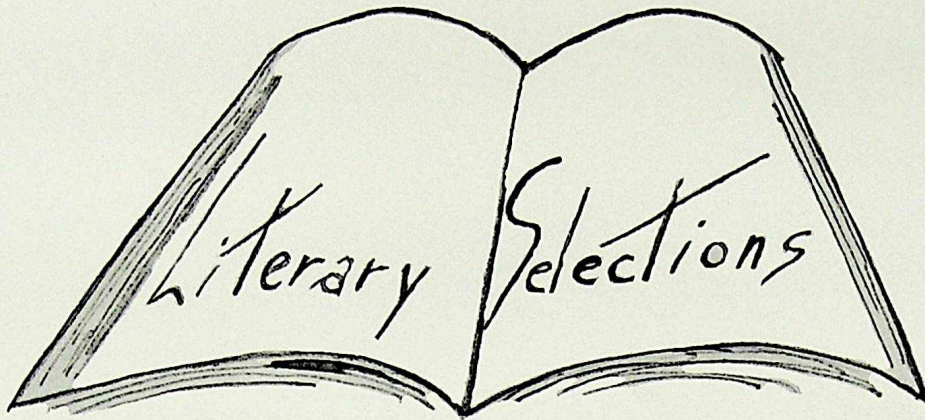


Jaclyn Dorsey

Literary



"The Souter tauld his queerest stories ;"



Poetry

FIRST POEM

Snowflakes

By Jeanna Baty

White crystalline art forms
Come from the skies,
Some clear winter morning
Obscuring the yellow-brown earth
Hardened by early frosts.
Until the sun's warmth
Melts their delicate shapes
Into a fast moving stream
Trickling down road ruts,
Breaking children's gutter dams
And, at last surging with the river,
Racing and churning
Until by some pulling force
At the edge of a mighty sea,
One by one return
To the empty heavens.

SECOND POEM

Aftermath

By Brigette Stack

smouldering ashes,
turned from fire,
leaves a barren,
desolate,
wasteland.
once it was surging
teeming with multiples,
lowly and mighty,
of precious life.
all that remains,
are smouldering ashes,
filling the spaces,
to a desolate wasteland.

THIRD POEM

A Point of View

By Lana Sampson

What are the stars?
The stars are myriad points of light,
Silently staring eyes, infinite distances beyond
That glint, uncaring, at human frailty.
Cold and mocking, they remind man
Of his petty meaningless meanderings.

What are the stars?
The stars are the eyes of God.
Silently watching eyes, close o'erhead,
That gaze with vast compassion on human weakness.
Constant and caring, they remind Man
That only life without the stars is meaningless.

Essays

FIRST ESSAY

THE TRAMLESS TRACKS

Bruce D. Morrison

Were the streetcar tracks on the avenue formerly called Portage, a monument to the hysterical over-optimism of the days prior to World War I? Was the idea sound but premature by about fifty years or did the scheme prove to be a long-term investment?

Enough time has elapsed so that history's light can reveal both the action and its later repercussions. Back in 1912, news leaked out that the Hudson's Bay Company was to market some of its reserve property and a full scale real estate boom exploded upon Edmonton. Homes, business premises and building lots changed hands with lightning rapidity. Legal contracts and land titles office recordings fell far behind the flood of deals being made on the streets as men sold the homes out from under their families and traded, exchanged, bartered, speculated and swindled each other. Enthusiasm rose like mercury in a fever thermometer and the usually staid City fathers too, were infected by the optimism.

They hastened to borrow money and began laying streetcar tracks through the Hudson's Bay Reserve area on wide Portage Avenue. Bush fringed both sides of the avenue but as the Company was disposing of some of its holdings, swift development was expected. The long, hopeful, diagonal trackage from 101st Street to 121st Street was put down but before the overhead wiring could be completed, World War I loomed on the horizon and cooled the economic temperature of the times.

The tracks just laid there for forty years, making a jogged nuisance of themselves to motorists. Even King George V and Queen Elizabeth rode over the long-dormant tracks on Portage. The name Kingsway was given to the avenue to commemorate their visit to Edmonton.

In the forties, the area began to develop both commercially and as a residential section. The second World War brought a huge expansion to the airport, and other industries moved in as well. The mushrooming residences provided a density of population that could become fare-paying passengers. The tracks were already down. Now, at last, would the spur become operational? Destiny, however, did not ride a tram, for that was the time that the City of Edmonton began to convert to buses. In 1951, the last of the clanging, banging street cars was retired and even the die-hards who hoped the tracks would one day be used, had to admit that the plan now had heard its final death knell.

The rails were taken up all over Edmonton, including those on Kingsway which had never known the sound of a tram's wheels, between 1951 and 1957. Track in good condition was sold to be utilized as spur lines to various firms in the wholesale districts so that their goods could be delivered to their doors. Even the damaged rails found a market as scrap steel, and Kingsway reverted to being a thoroughfare for horses and tire-shod vehicles.

Were the rails that were never used merely a monument to the over-exuberance of the City fathers of 1912? They did serve one purpose in an intangible way, for they provided a conversation piece at many a gathering and were a source of amusement to many. Still, the Edmonton Transit System does run buses down Kingsway now and the area has filled in as have many of the outlying districts that were merely bushland when those optimistic pioneers haggled for building lots. The concept of a vast metropolis spreading in all directions has emerged from the dream and become a reality. The City fathers weren't wrong; they were only premature by about half a century.

One good thing came out of the scheme. When the track was sold, the price of steel had advanced to such a degree that a tidy profit was realized by the City. The tracks may not have been appreciated while they were down but they appreciated themselves in value so the whole episode might be termed a long term investment.

SECOND ESSAY

THE IMPORTANCE OF ART TO MAN

By Joan McClelland

One of the basic needs of man is the need to interpret to others, and to himself, his inmost feelings and responses to life—to be emotionally articulate. All the way down from primitive to modern times, man has endeavored to do this in the field of art. We have evidence of this in the cave drawings of primitive man, the architecture of the Greeks, the poetry of the Persian, Omar Khayyam, and later, the immortal music of Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven. In all these examples, these people have used art as a medium to satisfy that inner urge to make concrete and to express to the rest of the world, their human emotions. Art seems to give a tongue not to our minds, but to our hearts and souls; it gives us an ear with which to hear, not merely noise, but the joy or grief of the heart's cry; it gives us an eye with which to see not only commonplace things but beauty and the unusual.

It has often been said that the best things in life are free. If this was ever true of anything it is certainly true of art. No matter from what social class or income bracket a person may come, he has the privilege of enjoying or creating his own art.

Although in art the familiar is often the enjoyable, it can also serve to broaden the narrowness of our lives by awakening in us emotions new to our experience. If you have never been to Spain or Portugal, listening to a composition by Ernest Lucuona can almost transplant you there. You can almost feel the feverishness with which the gypsies are

dancing and swaying. Or, if you are not particularly religious, but are at least ordinarily susceptible to the influence of art, standing in a large solemn cathedral can practically make you feel like kneeling down and worshipping with the devoutly religious.

Perhaps the most broadening form of art is literature. Pick up any novel or personal writing and immediately, upon reading it, you mentally place yourself in the midst of the action in the story. In this way you are bound to get a broader understanding of life in all its phases because you have, in a sense, experienced it yourself, through the medium of books. Through appreciating and understanding art we can expect to have a deepening of our lives, a steadying of our purpose, and a more penetrating insight into life.

While art can help to equip us for more meaningful lives, most forms of it can also serve to take us away from them, that is, from our ordinary weekday tasks. Music especially can seem to draw us out of ourselves and help to calm nerves and assuage fatigue. Watching many kinds of drama can also take us away from our own lives and give them a new dimension.

More should be done to encourage art in Canada and to stop this mad clamoring for material wealth and gain, for what is more valuable than our lives and how we live them? Art can and does serve to enrich them to the point where they are at least more than shallow day-to-day existences.

THIRD ESSAY

ON NATURE AND MAN

By Shirley Hennig

Have you ever read the book Nature writes, the story she tells in every babbling brook and fluttering leaf? If you have, then you will see man's story flowing through a stream or blowing back and forth on the branch of a tree.

Who has ever bothered to count or name the leaves of a tree? I am sure that neither you nor I have ever heard a gardener mourn over a leaf falling from a clustered oak tree, or heard him exclaim that Mable had just blown away, or a neighborhood car had just crushed Fanny. This would seem absurd to you and to me, but think then, as every leaf lives, dies and is forgotten, how very similar it is to our lives. We live, but when we die our names become part of the drifting dust, crushed, stepped on and forgotten. We are like leaves passing through the budding years of babyhood to useful adult citizens in our community; then, as old age creeps on us, we are withered, die, decay and drift as the leaves of a tree. We cannot be different because we live in a world of likenesses.

But let us not stop with leaves which make up the first chapter of Nature's book; rather let us proceed to the second chapter which includes the babbling brook.

How can something made of living compounds compare to something made up of non-living elements? What makes the brook so similar to man? To look at a brook, a path of cold, scurrying drops of water, one would find few points of similarity. Perhaps the veins of a body seem equivalent to the path of a stream; but, let us move back to the beginning of a stream, back to the first drop of water which began it. All organisms begin life as a single cell; all streams begin life as a single drop of water. This drop of water, damp, cold, small but surviving, symbolizes babyhood.

From its first moment of existence it must face the trials of life and begin collecting seeds of knowledge. Soon, it joins other drops to form a small stream trickling over pebbles, twigs, leaves and grass. The grains of soil it picks up at first are small, but as it is reinforced by other drops these grains become larger and more numerous. Now let us name this stream The Stream of Life; each pebble, twig and blade of grass its trials; each

wrong turn, each dead end its errors, and each grain of soil a seed of knowledge.

Because brooks are similar to people, they need guidance, so, like the love and care of a mother, nature shapes banks to guide the drops to their destination. As the stream becomes larger the guiding arms or banks become wider. The broadened guidance we get from teachers, friends and employers is the equivalence of this stage in the development of our stream.

Then as the stream is joined by many others, it becomes a mighty river rushing to join its predecessors in the depths of the ocean.

This stage as a mighty river is adulthood. During this stage, the river becomes a useful part of the life of man. He can harness it to serve him. As the river nears the ocean, it slows down, losing much of the vigour and strength it formerly had. This period marks the time of old age, a time when life slows down and awaits its nearing departure. Death for the river lies in the depth of the ocean, and once it has reached this goal a period of rest prevails. This could be the period of paradise in the life of man as this is the biblical reference to death.

The waters of the river remain in death till they rise to the heavens in the form of water vapor and condense to form fluffy white clouds of dew which play tag in the blue vastness above our earth, or sprinkle flower gardens and wooded parklands with soft rain.

This will be our fate too, for we shall ascend and dwell in the wonders of heaven.

How superior are we to this brook? How far above it are we that it should be termed a mere element? We can bend it to our purposes, tame its raging torrents, and use its back for our pleasures; but, we cannot set its pattern of life; rather it sets ours.

In Nature's book we find chapters based on the blades of grass, the lives of animals and the magnificence of her skies, but each retells the lesson taught by leaves and brooks.

We are not superior to the forces of Nature; rather, we are inferior. We do not set and vary their way of life as they are able to vary ours.

Short Stories

FIRST STORY

THE BEGINNING

By Sharon Frank

Awaking, I found the sun streaming in through the crack in the window shade and the aroma of toast and coffee drifting in through the partially opened door. It was Monday, a new day, a new week, and for me the beginning of a new, different and, at times, a rather frightening life. I little dreamed as I lay there that the startling results of a blood test would change my whole life.

"Time to get up sleepy head," was cheerily called from the adjoining room.

I stretched lazily and found to my horror that my body did not respond in its usual way. My legs refused to move. They're probably just numb from sleeping the wrong way I thought and sat up on the edge of the bed dangling them loosely. I pulled off my pyjamas and I dressed, as my mind wondered ahead to Hallowe'en and the big party our class was to have. It would be great fun; maybe I would even get to share my candy with Edwin. I reached down for my shoes and found to my utter astonishment that I had fallen off the bed. Rushing in, my mother found a bewildered and frightened little girl quietly sitting on the floor putting on her shoes.

"Help me up, mama," I said with a quiver in my voice.

She grabbed my hands and expected to see me jump to my feet but instead saw me labouring desperately to make my legs hold me up. With fear in her heart she called my father who carried me to the breakfast table.

"Sharon isn't feeling well," he told my brothers and sister. "Your mother and I are going to take her in to see Doctor Grayham at Westlock and you'll stay at Aunt Laura's."

We all piled into our old red Fargo and started for Aunt Laura's where my parents, after a whispered conversation with Uncle Bill and Aunt Laura, left the children. We reached the Clinic at about nine o'clock; there was not the usual waiting that I had become accustomed to during my previous visits for general check-ups and vaccinations. Instead I was taken immediately to an examining room where an innumerable number of tests were performed.

I wondered whether my illness would prevent me from going to the Hallowe'en party and if I were sick enough to get a new book to read. It didn't cross my mind, as I was carried back out to the truck, to question the reason why people were friendly but stayed at a distance, or why my mother had tears in her eyes and my usually talkative father was quiet.

On our way home Daddy stopped in at a bookstore and bought not only one but two books for me. It was then that I realized that I must be very ill. I am not sure when I found out I had polio or what made me decide that it would be a long, long time before I could attend a Hallowe'en party or even go to school. Without anyone telling me, I knew it would be a long time before I could run and play with my friends. Sometime during the two weeks of isolation, fever and delirium I ended an old life and started a new life that was filled with hospitals and specialists.

SECOND STORY

PARTY

By Beverley Young

Sixteen minutes to eight. We had been going steady exactly twenty-two hours and fourteen minutes. As far as I was concerned life was a dream and very soon I would have to wake up and face reality; after all, this wonderful thing could not possibly be happening to me. Richard Tykiff, tall, dark, hunk of masculinity, wanted me for his girl. My imagination was really running away with me. But what was his big, chunky Air Force ring doing on the third finger of my left hand? And where was my gold identification bracelet?

No, this was not a dream; it was real life, and I was just beginning to live. Everything was going to be wonderful. We wouldn't have problems or fights like Paul and Jane, or Philip and Dianne; and I was sure Richard would never do anything to hurt me. Little did I imagine how soon my feelings would change.

Moving over to the kitchen window I felt a surge of excitement. I turned up the corner of the curtain ever so slightly, expecting to see Richard striding up the garden path, but all I saw was the neighbor's cat slinking around the garage. How stupid of me for not telling Richard what time to come. Just then Dad came by, carrying a crate of coke for the party.

"You know, Cathy," he said, "peeping like that won't bring Richard any faster. Remember that you told him there was no need to hurry. After all, the play won't finish until ten, and then the cast have to get cleaned up, so the kids won't be over until eleven at the earliest. Why don't you go downstairs and see if there's anything left to do?"

For a few minutes I was comforted by Dad's words, but when I got downstairs I flopped onto the chesterfield and began to wonder if Richard really would come. There was absolutely no reason why he

should not, so it was ridiculous of me to worry so much, but I could not help it. Rolling over, I turned the radio down. It was playing a mournful song, something about losing a lover, and because I am very superstitious, I could not bear to listen. Just then the phone rang. My ears pricked up like an Alsatian watch dog's and I jumped to my feet, only to discover the call was for my little brother.

Deciding the best thing to do would be to get some rest, I lay down again and switched off the light. Even though the room was in darkness I could make out the ghostly white streamers which were strung across the ceiling, and a bunch of balloons stared down mockingly at me. What did those dangling silver stars hold in store for tonight? Perhaps Richard had forgotten all about the party, or maybe . . . Oh, what was the use of worrying! If he wasn't coming, he wasn't coming. If anybody asked me where he was I would just have to make up some corny excuse. If the worst came to the worst there was always that creep of a Burtie to fall back on.

I suppose I must have fallen asleep after that, because I remember waking up with someone tapping gently on my shoulder. Opening my eyes, I found myself staring right into Richard's face.

"Remember me?" he smiled. "Now I know what the Prince felt like when he discovered the Sleeping Beauty. Sorry I didn't get here earlier, I got landed with the dishes. You see, I have to keep in my dear mother's good books if I want to go out again tomorrow night." Then, digging into his pocket, he produced two bright blue tickets.

"For the Bluebell Ball," he announced, "will you come with me? Oh, and happy anniversary, honey."



CRISIS

THIRD STORY

By Janice Etter

The city lay still, deeply submerged in the dark shadows of the night. The loud banging of a door; the muffled but unceasing roar of traffic; a banjo, obviously strummed by fingers crippled by boredom; a lullaby; the wailing of a lone alley cat; these sounds and many more converged to form the harmonious silence with which each night enfolded the city in its mighty cloak, only to release it from its unwilling bondage at the first sign of the rising sun. Silent, grim, colossal it stood, the one obstacle marring the beauty of the surrounding countryside. For in its heart were locked the hopes and fears of the teeming millions who each day thronged its filthy streets, bartered at its markets, laughed at its foolishness, found happiness, then lost it. The city alone is the master of Fate. It counts not by ones, but by thousands.

Footsteps echoed loudly in the lane behind the tenement. The still form on the bed stirred, then turned over and once more resigned itself to deep slumber.

The room was small, and possessed all that could be possibly expected of a landlady's reaction to the lure of eight dollars a week: bed, dresser, table, chair, and, suspended precariously from the ceiling on a chain, a single gas lamp. Everything else was Jean's. On the scratched surface of the dresser were carefully displayed the insignificant treasures of its young owner: a loosely-bound Bible, a calendar issued by a box factory, a sadly-deteriorating corsage, and a box in which lay perhaps one broken necklace presented by one Aunt Sadie fifteen years before, and two gaudy brooches. Only a few days before had she discarded the family portrait, its surface ruined by a bottle of spilled perfume.

Suddenly the figure on the bed began to stir again, aroused by a loud scuffle outside. Jean sat up and slid off the bed, the rusty springs loudly proclaiming her departure. Her deep brown eyes were still heavy with sleep.

She was a different person from the one who had come to the city a few months before. Gone were the beautiful long locks of hair she had once been so proud of, and in their place was a mass of short black curls. She was of perhaps medium height, and had about her an obviously adopted grace, which at times, having deserted, left her completely confused and bewildered in the presence of her brother's unruly friends. To some she was pretty, and to others merely attractive; to a few, she was neither.

She picked up her nightrobe from the foot of the bed and drew it on, then, laughing softly to herself, gently adjusted the bright gold ring which pierced her ear. The fascination of the city had caught her securely in its web. On the established traditions and admonitions of home she had turned her back.

Last Christmas, Dan had gone home for the first time since he had come to the city the year before, searching for a job. So well Jean remembered the wonderful stories her brother had told them of his new life, the people he had met, his home and his job. For days she had begged him to take her back, but each request had met with stubborn refusal. It was their father who had finally put an end to the bitter dispute, telling Dan there was no reasonable explanation for his refusal, and leaving him no alternative but to take her.

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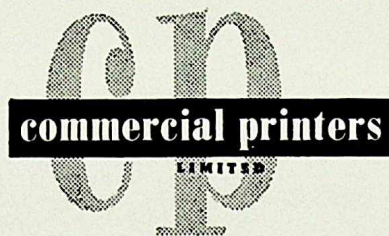
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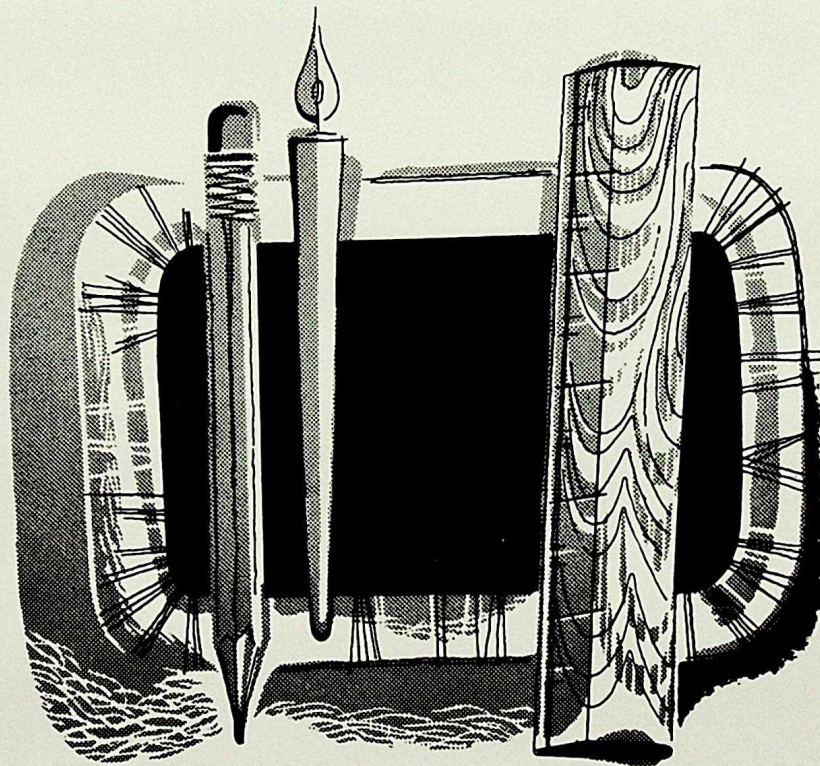
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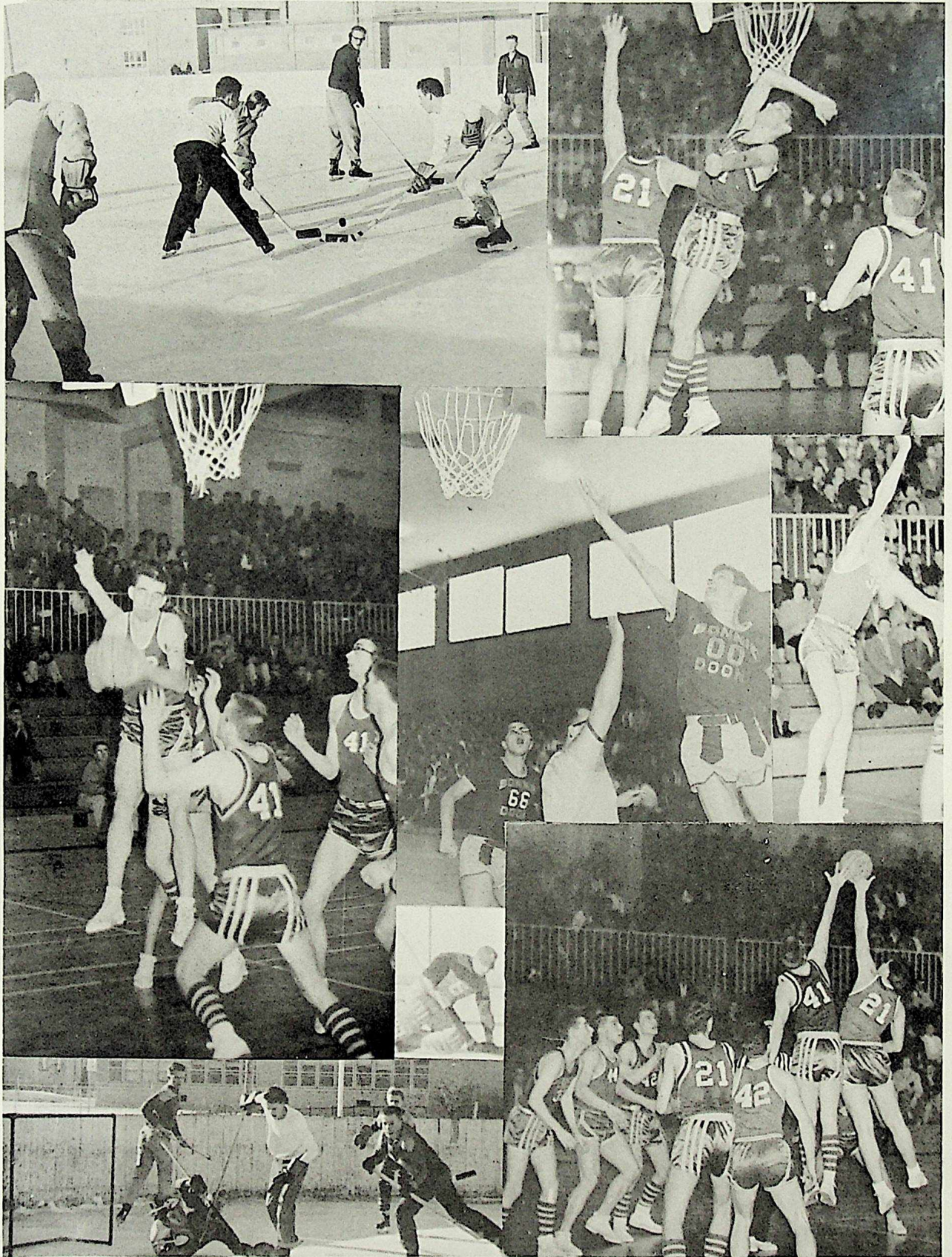
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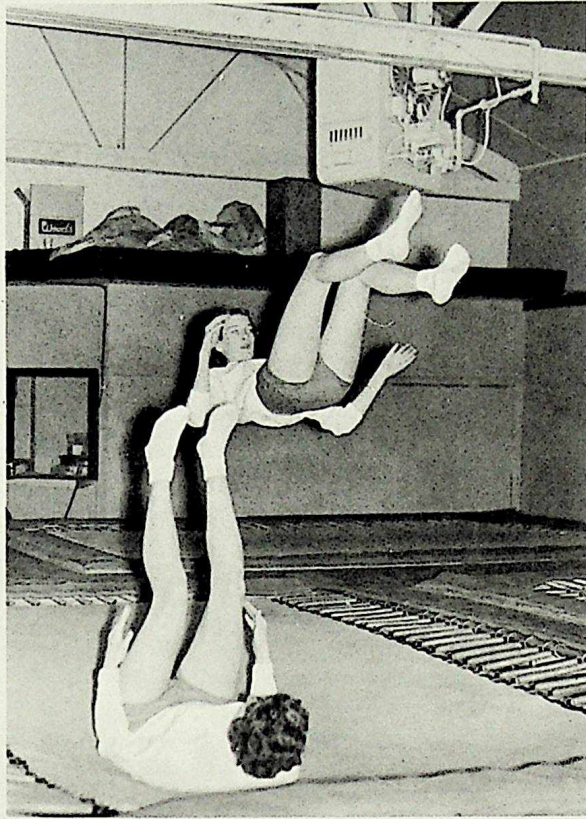
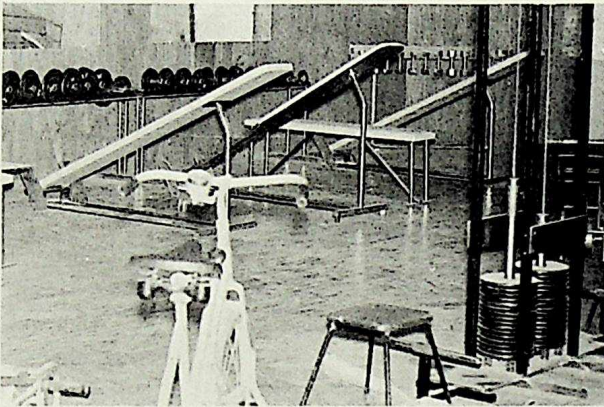
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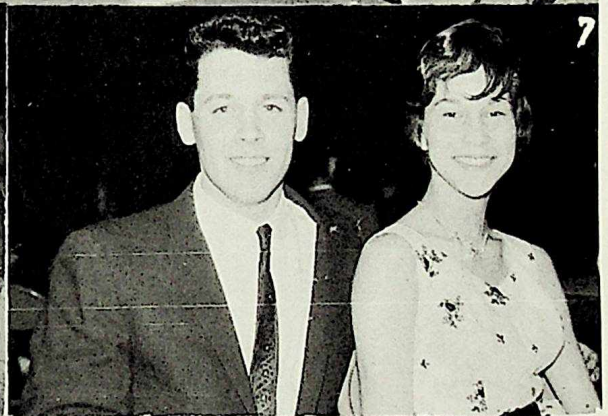
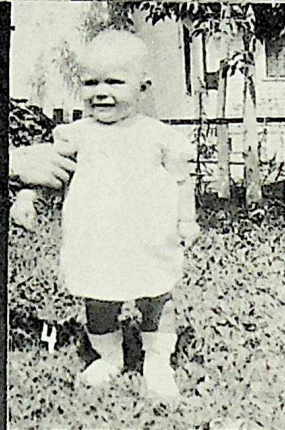
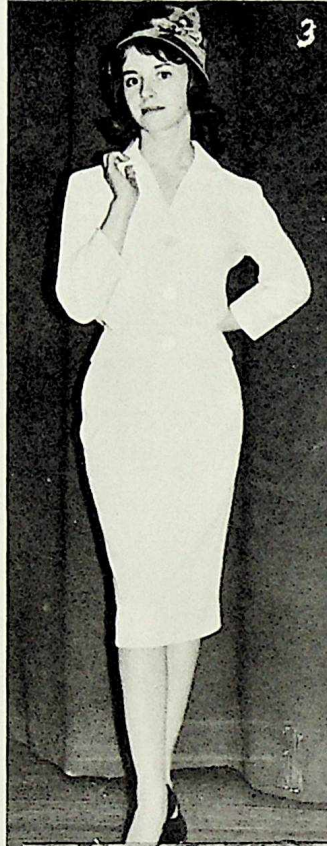
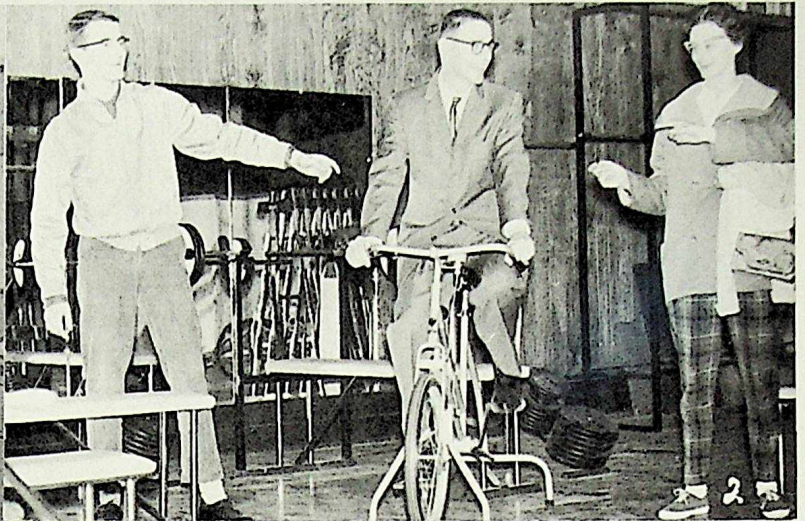
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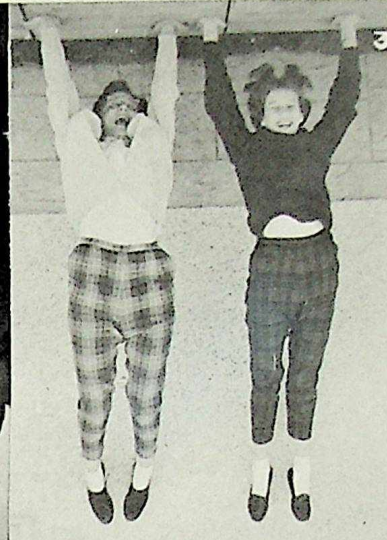
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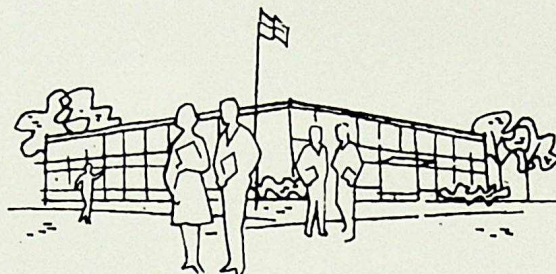
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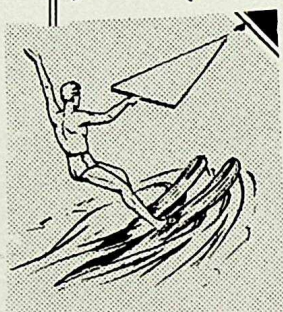
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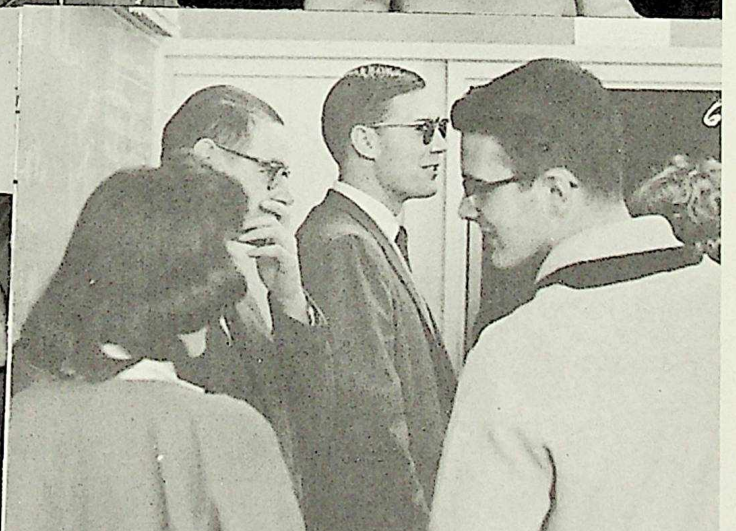
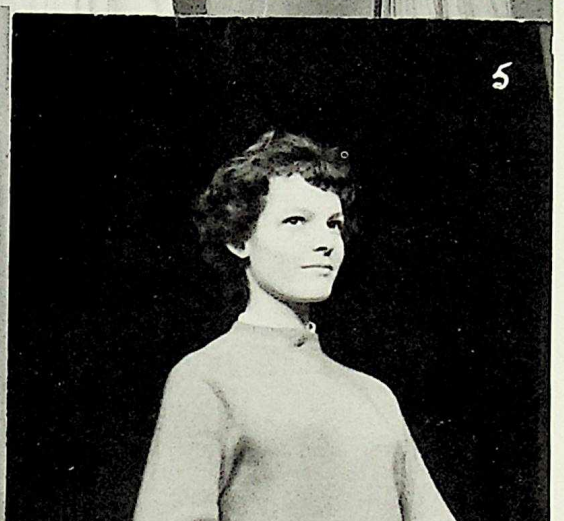
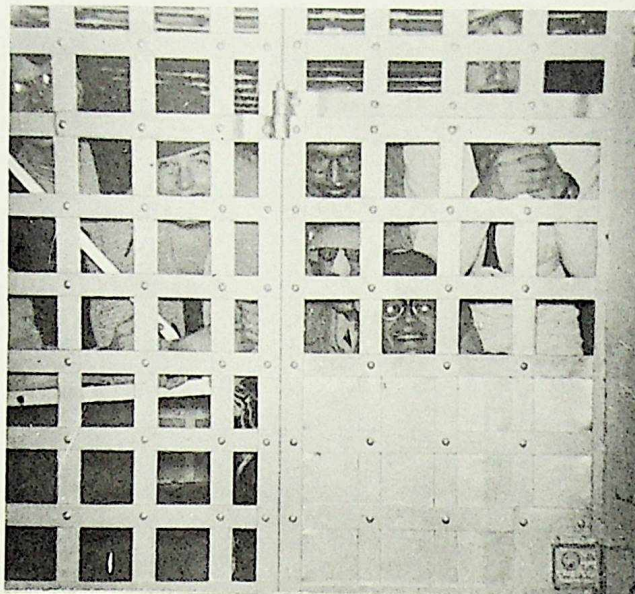
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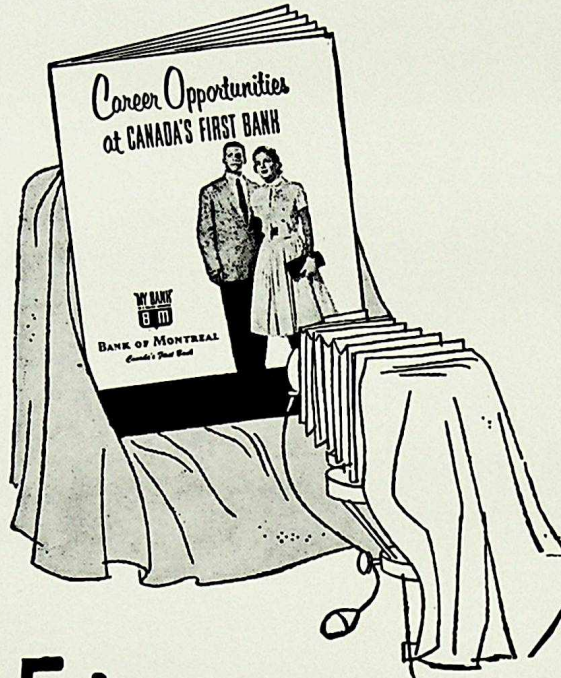


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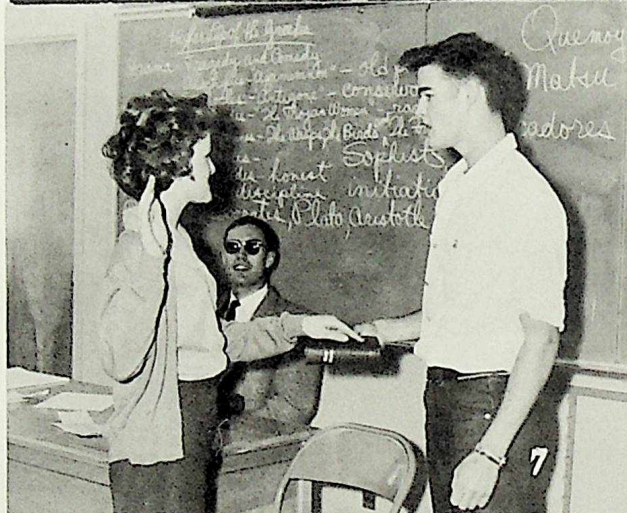
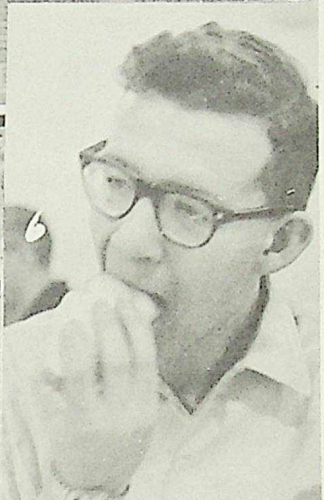
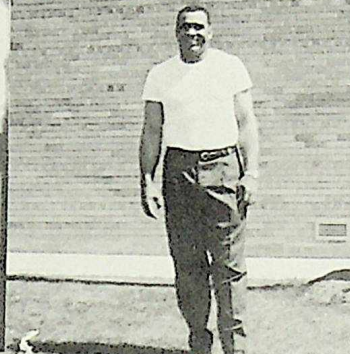
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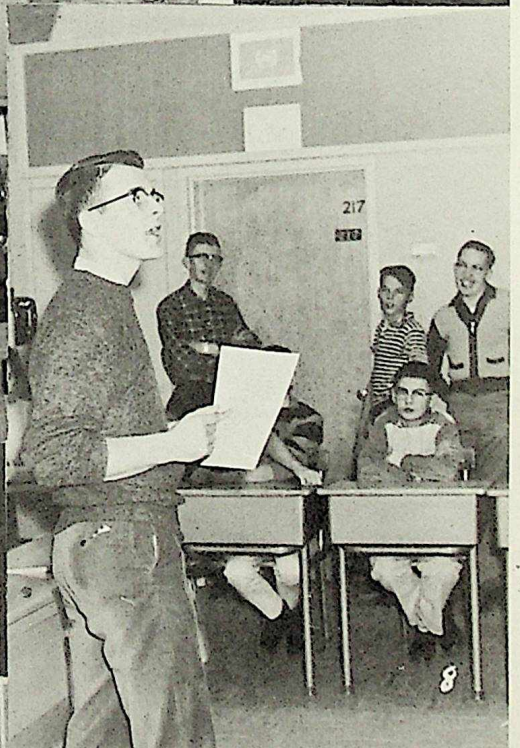
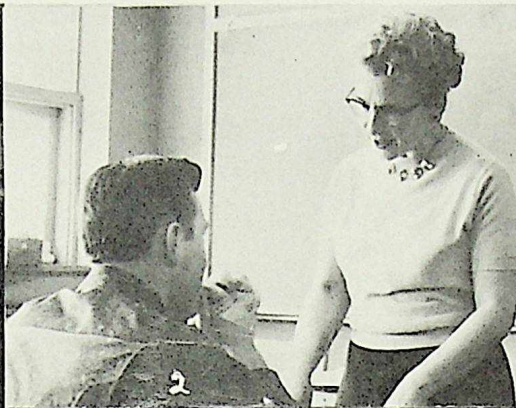
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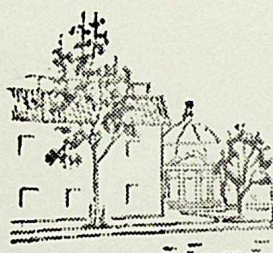
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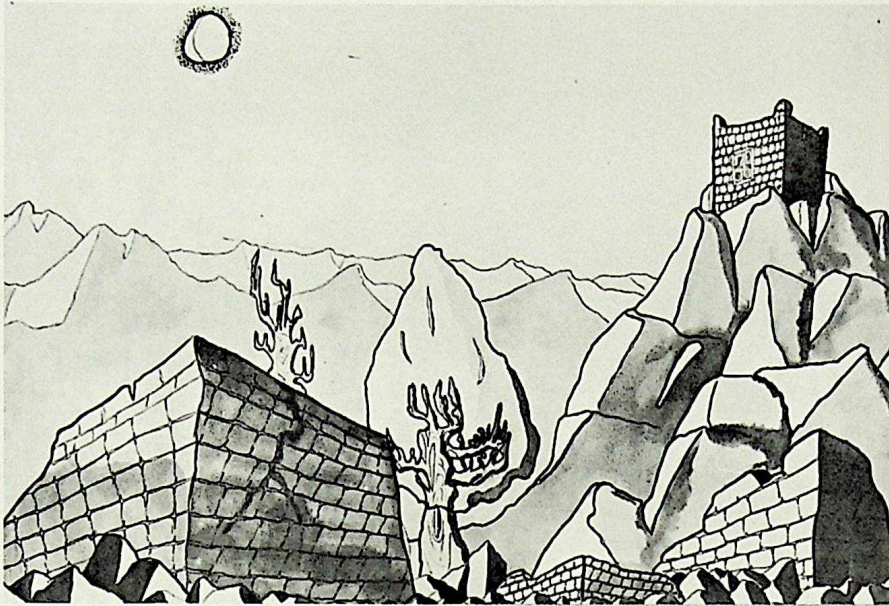
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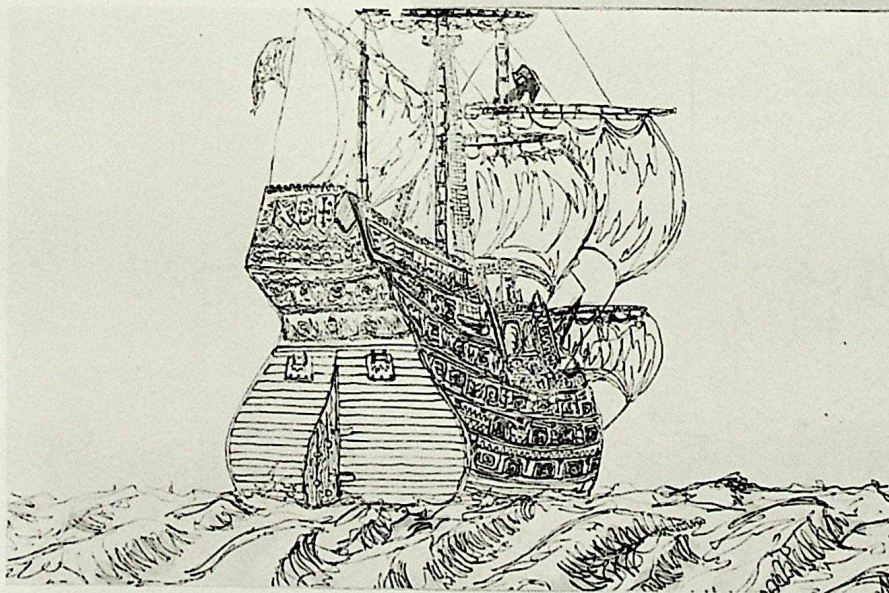
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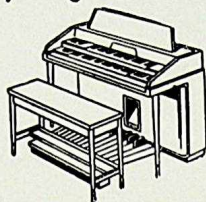
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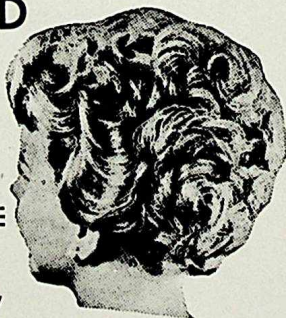
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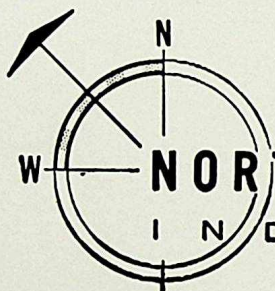
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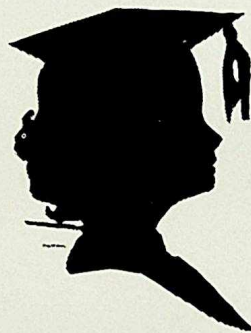
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"... tender stalks of grass and a few flowers, which danced around with the gentleness of angels."

—RICHARD SITKO.

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5. You get less credit for work that is turned in late.
6. This assignment is not very difficult.
7. This is not very important.
8. Some of this class should go to college.

SHE MEANS:

1. Just wait until we find out who's been carving on the desks.
2. Skipping class again, hmm.
3. Things are tough for me. Why should it be easy for you?
4. Now I'm only guessing at half the words you write.
5. It's easier to throw all the papers in the wastebasket at once.
6. It's hard. You're too dumb to understand it.
7. You'll have it on the next test.
8. Most of you will never get out of High School.

*Clod of '61 graduating!
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TERRY O'SHAUGHNESSY

THE TYRANNY OF CLOCKS

The clock in my room is a noisy electric one, that for twenty-four hours hums and whines it way around. It should be my slave, but sometimes I wonder! Especially in the morning I have my doubts as to who is the slave. It awakens me in such a rude demanding way. It is as if someone had placed a pail over my head and was pounding on it with a heavy stick. But it certainly makes me get up to shut it off. In school the clock is both my friend and my enemy. It tells one what to do, and where to go, but what I like about it is that it knows when the teacher and the students have had enough for one day!

—DAVID COMFORT.

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Auld Lang “Sign”

Jean had spent a week preparing for the trip, packing childhood treasures and bidding old friends a final farewell. Then at last they had left, Jean still in an excited daze and Dan with the mark of a Judas kiss heavy on his conscience. No words had passed between the two as they stood on the concrete steps on the shabby brick tenement.

A month later, Jean received a letter in the mail from her closest friend back home, inviting her to her wedding. The P.S. read: "Am just posting your formal invitation this afternoon. It should arrive in at least two days." To her surprise, Dan had strongly objected to her making the trip. She waited for two days, then three, and then for a week. The invitation had never come.

She crossed the room to the open window now and carefully drew aside the tattered blind. The scene that met her eyes was not uncommon to her; she had seen it many times before. A heavy man, his massive shoulders heaving, was trying to claim the life of a man much smaller than himself. The big man fought with a blind brutality; his opponent was fighting in sheer desperation, for his life. He was like a wild animal, vainly attempting to repel the final and fatal blow to his already crumbling defences. Finally he fell, slumping forward heavily on his hands. Through the open window, Jean heard only three words: "Are you sorry?"

Only this evening Dan had brought home one of his friends, a hulking giant of a man, and, as usual, had held his sister responsible for carrying the burden of conversation. After an hour she gave up to find herself rescued by Dan's offer to take them both to the flickers. Surprised, and without a second thought, she had asked, "The flickers. What are they?"

Dan had not answered, but had come across the room towards her, and slapped her hard across the cheek.

"You fool," he said. "If you wanted so badly to come to the city, you should have come by yourself". Although she hadn't winced, the tears had sprung to her eyes.

Only then had she become aware of the ridiculous expression on the big man's face, so pained one would have thought it was he who had been struck. As he left, he had taken Jean's hand in his and with pity in his eyes had said, "I'm sorry". Jean looked at him only once and then, with scorn, began to laugh. He had turned and rushed from the room, her shrill laughter echoing loudly down the hall. "I'm sorry . . . sorry . . ." Over and over the words repeated themselves. The small man was grovelling on the pavement now, broken. Carefully, she replaced the blind, then turning resolutely on her heel, went over to the closet.

Ten minutes later, she stood at the bottom of the staircase, her battered suitcase on the floor beside her. Once more, she adjusted the troublesome earring. Then, picking up the suitcase, she opened wide the door and stepped outside into the crisp night air. The door slammed shut behind her.

ESSAY

WOMEN HAVE NOT CHANGED

By Ron Finch

Chaucer's women were no different from modern females. His nun is easily compared to Mrs. Snob who resides at "Highbrow Hill" and the wife of Bath compares to Mrs. Everyday of "Funtime Flats".

The setting and scenery may have changed but the characters are the same. Rather than red ankles, the modern men are always on the lookout for suntanned knees. Of course, successful lovers of today are not as open and straight-forward as the wife of Bath; they cannot be. What would people think? A man certainly would not go for a used model when there are so many new and beautiful chassis on the line every day. Look at feminine fashions nowadays as compared to Chaucer's time. Some women's hats today weigh a full ten pounds even on week days, I would swear.

The nun was court-bred, or so she said. The fashionable language was at her service, a little queer, but hers. Mrs. Snob has wealth and was brought up by a nurse until school age when she was sent off to a private finishing school. Beethoven is music to her ears. She makes no mistakes in etiquette. The likeness is remarkable. Both ladies enjoy a full purse and stomach.

Pertelote has been around all history. Beautiful, companionable, and a know-it-all. The poor fellow who gets in her way will not have any peace of mind. She will entice him with fluttering eyes to listen to her flapping tongue. She knows male weaknesses and capitalizes on this inherited knowledge by criticizing the male (whose ego cannot stand criticism) to the point that he will do anything to prove her wrong. One would think that in turn, the male should know of a few feminine weaknesses. Of course this is not possible; it never has been and never will be; even women do not understand women.

I am inclined to agree with Chaucer about women: they are nice to have around but never get too confident with them. Look at poor Samson, he really got his ears lowered. Bloody Mary could not have Calais or Phillip so she took out her "malemotions" on the poor Protestants. Yes, women have their place but they should stay there. One must remember, "In principio mulier est hominis confusio —".

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Three scholarships were awarded this year to the United Nations Association Banff Summer School. Sponsors were the Edmonton Public School Local of the Alberta Teachers' Association, the teachers of social studies, Bonnie Doon Composite High School and the Students' Union of Bonnie Doon.

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ROBERT POETSCHKE—Bob is a grade XI honors student. He has been active in student council affairs and has shown interest in history and political science.

ROBIN CARSON—Robin has attained honors standing, is well known for his work in the Drama Club and has been an outstanding member of the Public Speaking and Debating Club. He took part in the I.O.O.F. U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth public speaking contest where he placed third in Edmonton. Jewel Rebekah Lodge of the I.O.O.F. is sponsoring a scholarship for him to the U.N. Banff Summer School.



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Finally, in March, the last rock was swept down the sheet and into the house and the victor was declared. Bonnie Doon's foursome had met them all and emerged victorious. Emblematic of city high school curling supremacy, the Frank Wolfe Trophy, now rests on Bonnie Doon's trophy shelf together with the other trophies of which we are proud.

Engraved on the cup for posterity are the names of the young men who were the members of the rink that 'delivered the goods': Jim Martin—skip, Dick Stott—third, Wayne McElroy—second, Art Nakano—lead.



